Foreword

In the construction of this volume, we have striven to present to the student body a clear and comprehensive record of Normal School life.

We herewith present it to you. If in the years to come, this book carries you back in memory to the good old Normal School days, if it retouches the pictures of long-forgotten pleasures and pains, if it reflects as on some quivering screen the ghosts of old time dreams and visions, then we shall be content. Our efforts shall not have been in vain.

The Iris Staff.
To

Garry Eugene Culver

A scholarly gentleman,
An inspiring teacher,
A loyal friend,

We, the Senior Class, take pleasure
in dedicating this 1923 Iris.
To-day

To the Seniors—Class of 1923

Dear Friends:

Were an assemblage of people asked to name the best day of the year, answers might include New Year’s Day, Christmas Day, the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving Day, or special anniversaries.

Hear this clear note from Emerson, "Write it on your heart that every day is the best day of the year". To each one is allotted daily all the time there is,—twenty-four hours.

This is the quarry in which all work, and each gathers from it gold, silver, iron, marble, or worthless ore according to the depth and the intensity of his efforts. An hour of to-day is as valuable to you as any hour in the years to come.

Time is more valuable than gold, for if wasted, it comes not back again. Learn to use it wisely, for those who have learned to do honest work, excellently well done, day by day, have developed within themselves a power making unqualifiedly for the goal toward which we all strive and struggle—Success.

This habit formed in youth, and like all habits functioning through the years, welcomes difficulties because it develops at the same time the resolution and strength to overcome them; it gives you power commensurate to your tasks.

This habit, hopefully, for you who are Seniors and are about to receive the highest honor the School can confer, has been securely rooted in your character. When it is combined with your intellectual achievements and skill in teaching, your labors in the educational field will be a source of wellbeing and prosperity to others, as well as yielding to you one of the most enduring satisfactions of life. Praying that through this process you may continually elevate yourselves to higher and higher standards of living, I am

Your sincere friend,
JOHN F. SIMS.
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OUR SCHOOL

THE CAMPUS

THE FACULTY
Our Faculty

Our President doth always wear a smile.
True friendliness is well known to be his style.
Our Mr. Spindler looks so mild and meek,
But when he talks, he knows whereof he speaks.
Miss Allen teaches girls to sew and cook.
When through, they know their lessons like a book.
She has three helpers who are wise and kind.
And among them Miss Wilson you will find.
Miss Meston teaches hers how bread to bake.
And then, you'll find a nymph in graceful art.
Miss Bronson here doth take the leading part.
In literary work none can excel.
The pupils Mr. Burroughs trains so well.
In science Mr. Clark cannot be beat.
He shows the pupils how to use sun's heat.
"Put two unknowns together, what have you?"
Asked Mr. Anderson in a review.
With carbon compounds Mr. Rogers deals:
His pupils study potatoes and banana peels.
The music in the air sounds very sweet.
When Mr. Rightsell's radio's complete.
Our beloved Mr. Culver's gone away,
Till summer he intends to stay.
O when it comes to cutting up a cat,
To Mr. Evans we take off our hat.
There is no flower in the wildwood green
That is not known to our Miss Jones so keen.
Miss Douglas, artist of our Normal School,
Kows well her art and also every rule.
To lead the singing in assembly time
That work to Harold S. Dyer we assign.
Our Mr. Collins leads all up the path.
To anything their algebra or math.
The many Primaries all like James E. Delzell.
A jolly story right well you'll hear him tell.
Miss Hussey is our dean at Nelson Hall.
And as for deans we know she is best and rare.
For that Mr. LaDuke we wish to keep.
Miss Miller is a reader of wide fame
And all her pupils fain would be the same.
Of Pharaoh's tombs and ancient mummies dead,
This lore has Mr. Smith stored in his head.
Then, too, there is our Mr. Stener, dean of men,
A teacher, and an athlete with the strength of ten.
Coach Swetland trains a champion team in basketball.
And leads a football team to victory in the fall.
Mr. Watson is grave, and tall, and stern.
The grades we get from him we surely learn.
Miss Mansur and Miss Welch co see.
That all are quiet in the library.
A very congenial man is Mr. Neale.
Who the need for better rural schools doth feel.
So full of fun and yet so dignified.
Miss Hanna teaches rurals with great pride.
Miss Rouch is surely full of life and pep.
If we don't watch, some man will get her yet.
The Principal of our fine training school
Is Mr. Herrick who knows each pedagogic rule.
His helpers are the critics, eight in all.
Who guide us in our problems great and small.
Over planes and saws and jacks and files.
Our Mr. Thompson many an hour beguiles.
A lady of wide learning is Miss Gray.
She teaches modern languages each day.
This doth describe our faculty.
That taught us in the year of twenty-three.
Frank N. Spindler
Oberlin College, A. B. 1894
Harvard University A. B. 1895
Harvard University A. M. 1896
Harvard University, Advanced Graduate Work, 1896-1897
Harvard University, Advanced Graduate Work, Second Semester, 1897-1898
Vice-President, Psychology and Education
"Another who takes all learning for his sphere."

Bessie May Allen
Iowa State Teachers' College Diploma
Columbia Univ., B. S. & A. M.
Director of the Home Economics Department
Home Economics Critic
"She's little and she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

James E. Delzell
Fremont College, A. B.
State Normal, Peru, Nebraska, B. Ed.
Director of Department for the Training of Primary Teachers
Observation and Methods
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

Oscar W. Neal
Denison Univ., B. S.
Chicago Univ.
Director of the Rural School Teachers' Department
Rural Economics, Rural Sociology, School Management and Law
Arithmetic and Picture Study
"A good teacher, and everybody's friend."

Ermeng T. Smith
Bowdoin College, A. B.
Univ. of Chicago
Univ. of Wisconsin
Director of High School and College Department's
European History and Social Science
"A scholarly gentleman"

Alfred J. Herrick
Graduate of Stevens Point Normal
Univ. of Wis., Ph. B.
Post Graduate Work
Summer School Univ. of Minn.
1910
Summer School, Univ. of Chicago, 1910, 1911, 1912
Director of Training School
"In unity there is strength."
BERtha HUssey
Dean of Women
Shurtleff College, A. B.
Univ. of Chicago, A. M.
Literature and Composition
"As harsh thought is ever hers."

HETERTB. STEINER
Dean of Men
Stevens Point Normal
Univ. of Wisconsin, Ph. B.
Gevics and American History
"To be liked by all who know him is the highest compliment we can give him."

CARTER ANDERSON
Stevens Point Normal
Univ. of Wisconsin
Chemistry
"He proved he could 'Come back'."

MARY BRONSON
Northwestern Univ.
Hinman Normal School
Univ. of Chicago
Univ. of Michigan
Physical Education for Women
"She likes to trip it on the light fantastic toe."

LELAND M. BURROUGHS
Walsh College, A. B.
Nye School of Oratory
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Literature, Composition, and Public Speaking
"A delightful entertainer, and an eloquent orator."

MAY A. ROWE
Beloit College, B. S.
Univ. of Wis., M. S.
Matron of Nelson Hall
"Energy personified."

Page eighteen
WILLIAM A. CLARK
River Falls Normal Diploma
Univ. of Wis., Ph. B.
General Science, Rural School
Hygiene and Sanitation, Junior
High School Administration
"Good nature and good sense travel
hand in hand."

JOSEPH V. COLLINS
John Hopkins Univ.
College of Wooster, A. M. & Ph.
D.
Mathematics
"I dare not be as funny as I can."

GARRY E. CULVER
Denison Univ., A. M.
Geology-Chemistry
"Success is the reward of diligence."

HAROLD S. DYER
Platteville Normal Diploma
American Conservatory of Chicago
Mus. B.
Music
"Some say it's money that makes
the wheel go around but I think it
is music."

CHARLES C. EVANS
Ohio Wesleyan Univ., B. S.
Yale Univ.
Wisc. Univ.
Chicago Univ.
Bacteriology, Physiology and Hy-
giene, Sanitation, Biology
"My ambition far exceeds my size."

MARY HANNA
Stevens Point Normal Diploma
Univ. of Wis.,
Assistant Department of Rural
Education
English, Composition, Reading,
Grammar, Juvenile Literature.
"Pleasant company always accep-
ted."

Page nineteen
LORA MILLER  
Northwestern Univ., B. S.  
Cummock School of Speech  
Ambitious, but still not a bit of a grind.

C. VANNE LA DUCKE  
River Falls Normal Diploma  
Agriculture, Short Course for Boys  
"You play the game, you play it square."

JESSIE JONES  
Whitewater Normal Diploma  
Univ. of Wis. Ph. B.  
Botany, Nature Study, Biology  
"The longer you know her,  
The better you love and respect her."

R. M. RIGHTSELL  
Indiana State Normal College  
Univ. of Calif.  
Physics  
"Like Napoleon in more ways than one."

Mae M. Roach  
Stevens Point Normal Diploma  
Columbia Univ.  
Assistant Rural Teachers' Department  
"I like fun and I like jokes  
About just as well as most of folks."

Thomas A. Rogers  
Illinois Wesleyan Univ., B. S.  
Illinois State Normal  
Univ. of Mich.  
Univ. of Chicago  
Chemistry  
"Intelligence is not his only virtue."
There's no go without some push, and here's a good one."

ELEANOR WELCH
Monmouth College, A. B.
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"For you to be quiet is all that I ask."

VICTOR E. THOMPSON
Stout Institute,
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Industrial Art.
"I don't want to be famous, I only want to be your friend."

"If silence is golden, then the Library is a mine."

AGNES V. ANDERSON
St. Cloud Normal
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"Quiet and reserved, but idolized by all who know her."

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Univ. of Minn.
Jr. H. S. English and History
"Our chief aim is to get the pupils interested, so that they will have a motive to study."
NINA E. BETZ
Howard Payne College, Fayette, Mo., A. A.
Students' Central College, Fayette, Mo.
State Teachers' College, Mo., B. S.
Student, Chicago Univ.
Junior High School Critic
I have my Ph. D. in Visual Education—Thank you!

GERTRUDE L. HANSON
La Crosse Normal Diploma
Teachers' College, Columbia Univ.
Univ. of Wis., Summer School
Sixth Grade Critic
"If everything went along like a song, there would be no need of remedial work."

ELLA L. WEIG
Milwaukee Normal Diploma
Summer School, Univ. of Wis.
Summer School, Univ. of Chicago
Summer School Teachers' College, Columbia
Fifth Grade Critic
"A little learning would not be a dangerous thing, if everyone were acquainted with Dr. Thorndike's Laws of Learning."

MARY LOUISE BURL
New Mexico Normal Univ., B. Ped., M. Ped.
School of Education, Univ. of Chicago
Fourth Grade Critic
"Study habits are of prime importance."

LILLIAN L. OLESON
Stevens Point Normal School Diploma
Teachers' College, Columbia Univ.
Chicago Univ.
Third Grade Critic
"I have signed the Declaration of Independence."

IDA M. BREVAD
Stevens Point State Normal Diploma
Summer School Univ. of Chicago
First and Second Critic
"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

Page twenty-two
Gladys Pritchard
Chicago Collegiate Institute Diploma
Teacher's Training Course
Kindergarten Critic, Music Supervisor
"Think what a woman should be and she is that."

Alice Weingarden
Stevens Point Normal Diploma
Critic, Model Rural School
"Just let me manage it."

Sophia Wasko
Financial Secretary and Treasurer
"Patience with gentleness is power."
Resigned

Elsie Mills
Columbia University, B. Sc.,
Primary Critic
She kept her own counsel and went her way.

Gertrude Larsen
Secretary
"By diligence she wins her way."

Carolyn Rolinson
Financial Secretary and Treasurer
"Silence is golden."

Page twenty-three
Minnie R. Gray
Ill. State Normal University
Mich. University
Wis. University
Berlin, Dresden
Modern Languages

Agnes Douglas
Yankton College—Diploma
Art Institute Chicago, Diploma
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“A lady and a true friend.”

Helen Meston
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Columbia Univ., New York, B. S.,
Instructor in Cookery,
“she does little courtesies that others leave undone.”

Nancy Jane Church
Columbia University, B. S.,
Seving and Millinery
“Needs not the painted flourish of our praise.”

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Kansas State Manual Training
Normal, B. S.,
Chicago Univ.—Ph. B.
Home Economics
“She comes, she goes, but always
she is welcome.”

Ruth Foss
Secretary of the Training School.
“Modesty is a candle to her merit.”

Charles F. Watson
Platteville Normal School—Dip.
Univ. of Chicago, B. S.,
Director of the Department for the
training of Grammer Grade and
Jr. H. S. Teachers,
Geography,
“Men of few words are the best
men.”
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Primary Course
Primary Council
Y. W. C. A.
"A companion that's cheerful is worth gold."

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Portage High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"All things come to those who wait."

ALBERT, ALICE  Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Hiking Club.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

ALLABY, NELL  Mauston, Wis.
Mauston High School, Lawrence College
High School Course
Forum; Y. W. C. A.
"There's a little bit of good in every bad little girl."

ALLENDER, ESTHER  Shiocton, Wis.
Intermediate Course
Grammar Round Table
"Let the world go as it may; I shall take it either way."

ANDERSON, ANNA  Upson, Wis.
Iron Belt High School
Intermediate Course
Y. W. C. A.; Round Table
"What is a boy that we should consider him?"

ANDERSON, LENORE  Nekoosa, Wis.
Nekoosa High School
Junior High School Course
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"Virtue and wisdom combined in a disposition that is so gentle and kind."
ANGELBECK, CLARA
Merrill, Wis.
Merrill High School; Lincoln Co. Training School
Y. W. C. A.; Round Table
“A good woman is usually too good for any man, but fortunately she does not know it.”

ATKINS, BERTHA
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
“Physical stature is no index of the woman.”

BAGNALL, Winifred
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball; Hockey.
“She is quiet, modest and shy.
But undreamed-of fun lurks in her eye.”

BARRON, JAMES
Hawkins, Wis.
Hawkins High School
High School Course
Forum; Science Club; Loyal; Pointonians
“There’s none like him; no, none.”

BEECKLER, DAPHNE
Granton, Wis.
High School Course
Neillsville High School
Forum; Hiking Club
“The best friend a person could have.”

BEGGS, ERMAL
Plainfield, Wis.
Almond High School
Primary Course
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Primary Council; Iris Staff
“A worker who gets results.”

BENJAMIN, THELMA A.
Almond, Wis.
High School Course
Almond High School
Forum; Y. W. C. A.
“She has a light head, a very light head,
In fact she is a blond.”
BERTHAUME, ROSE  Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Home Economics
Home Economics Club Loyola;
Hiking Club
"Such a one do I remember,
Who to look at was to love."

BESTUL, STELLA M  Scandinavia, Wis.
Central Wisconsin College
Choral Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Grammar Round Table
"Idle never; studious always."

BEVER, MARION  Stratford, Wis.
Stratford High School
Grammar Round Table
"Quiet to be sure, but silence and sunshine
blend well."

BILLINGS, GERTRUDE  Hartland, Wis.
First Grade Certificate
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Basket
Ball
"Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the
soul."

BLAKE, ETHEL  Stevens Point, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.,
"Love stole into her heart one day. Just
came for a visit, decided to stay."

BOE, ISABELLE  Clintonville, Wis.
High School Course
Waupaca County Training School
Forum; Y. W. C. A.
"She does little kindnesses which most leave
undone."

BONES, OSCAR H.  Fenwood, Wis.
High School Course
Forum; Loyola; Trainer
"A man of deeds and not of words."
Bontz, Marie M.  Butternut, Wis.
Grammar Course
Butternut High School; Ashland Co.
Training School
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball;
Hockey; Hiking Club
“Life without laughing is a dreary blank.”

Bouchea, Theresa
Grammar Course
Round Table; Loyola; Volleyball
“Why can’t we go to school forever?”

Boylan, Kenneth W.  Withee, Wis.
High School Course
Withee High School
Science Club; Loyola; Forum
“Knowledge is more than equivalent to
force.”

Boylan, Marie Katherine  Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Grammar Course
Grammar Round Table; Loyola
“Offense is the least of her intentions.”

Bright, Melville  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
College Course
Orchestra; Football; Oratory;
Debate; Forum
“Confusion hears his voice, and the wild
uproar stills.”

Breary, Leila  Adams, Wis.
Friendship High School
Junior High School Course
Loyola; Round Table
“Here is a girl who is honest and square
But who loves dates, jazz music, and air.”

Broecker, Loretta  Schofield, Wis.
Wausau High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball;
Hockey; Volleyball
“Give thy thought a tongue.”
BROWN, EMMA
Iron Belt, Wis.
Iron Belt High School
Grammar Round Table; Basket Ball; Volleyball; Loyola
"Happy am I, from care I am free, Why aren't all content like me?"

BURGESON, RUTH
Green Bay, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club,
Glee Club, Y. W. C. A., Chorus,
"She's pretty, sweet and fair, and always on the square.

BURNS, RACHEL
Almond, Wis.
Almond High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Loyola; Basket Ball
"A living ray of intellectual fire."

BUSSE, GEORGE F.
Marathon, Wis.
High School Course
St. Francis Seminary
Forum; Loyola
"Women? I never heard of them before, what are they like?"

CARD, ROBERT
Stevens Point, Wis.
College Course
Stevens Point High School
Forum, Dramatic Club; Y. M. C. A.
Student director 1919-20.
"Enjoy life 'ere it's fled,
For when you die, you're a long time dead."

CASEY, LYLE
Almond, Wis.
College Course
Almond High School
Orchestra; Forum
"Lose seeks its victims in the young."

CASSIDY, CATHERINE
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola
"Nobody's enemy."
CLARK, PARKER
Stevens Point, Wis.
Eau Claire High School
High School Course
Forum: Pointonians, Pres.; Y. M. C. A.; Science Club; Orchestra; Junior President;
Senior President
"He needs a card catalogue to keep his friends in order."

COLEMAN, IRENE
Vesper, Wis.
Wood County Normal
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey; Choral Club
"There are many reasons why I like to live in STEVEN'S POINT."

COLLINS, CHARLOTTE
Kendall, Wis.
Kendall High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Volley Ball; Basketball; Hockey; Loyola
"Cheery and busy she seems each day."

COON, DOROTHY M.
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
College Course
Forum; Glee Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.
"She's merry and gay; she's honest and true."

CROCKER, Verna
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Hiking, Hockey Capt., Chorus,
Y. W. C. A. Iris Staff,
"Both her face and her disposition are round and chubby."

CROFOOT, DORIS
Rhineland, Wis.
Rhineland High School, Lawrence College
Grammar Course
Y. W. C. A.; Pointer Staff; Round Table,
"She has a manner all her own."

CROWNS, PHYLLIS
Nekoosa, Wis.
Nekoosa High School
Primary Course
Primary Council, Treas.; Loyola; Hiking; Skiing
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
Cutler Marian  Stevens Point Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Basketball; Hockey; Volley Ball
"A merry heart goes all day long."

Dub, Margaret A  Merrill, Wis.
Merrill High School, Lincoln Co. Training School
Grammar Course
Choral Club; Glee Club; Round Table;
Y. W. C. A.
"Nothing could subdue her keen desire for knowledge."

Danielson, Theresa  Saxeville, Wis.
Wild Rose High School, Waushara Co. Training School
Grammar Course
Basketball; Round Table
"Though her ways are quiet, she is steady and sure."

Davis, Gertrude  Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
High School Course
Lawrence College
Y. W. C. A.; Forum
"Beauty itself, doth of itself persuade the eyes of men without an orator."

Davis, Lucille  Granton, Wis.
Neillsville High School
Primary Course
Primary Council, Y. W. C. A.; Volley Ball; Hockey
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

Davis, Stella  Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"Still we gaze, and still the wonder grew.
That one small head could carry all she knew."

Dessureaux, Dora  Antigo, Wis.
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola; Hockey
"Always ready, always there
Always willing to do her share."
DOUGHTY, NELLIE  Ogdensburg, Wis.
Endeavor Academy, Waupaca County Training School
Grammar Round Table
"A quiet maiden, intent on her work.
We know that her duties she never will shirk."

DRURY, LEON  Prentice, Wis.
Price County Training School
High School Course
Forum; Loyola
"A good scout, a good worker and everybody’s friend."

DUNNIGAN MARGARET  Wisconsin Rapids
Lincoln High School; Wood County Training School
Grammar Round Table; Loyola
"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all.

EMRICK, FAE  Clarno, Wis.
Monroe High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Choral Club; Glee Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff; Hiking
"So sweet and fair, and on the square."

ERICKSON, MAHALA  Bayfield, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Hiking Club,
Hockey Team; Y. W. C. A.
"A little fun along with work,
Does not mean that one’s a shirk."

ERICKSON, PEARL  Ogdensburg, Wis.
Manawa High School
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"A worker always doing her best."

ERICKSON, SYLVIA  Scandinavia, Wis.
Central Wisconsin College
High School Course
Forum
"Quiet and sensible in all her ways."
EVENSON, LILLIE
Unity High School
High School Course
Dramatic Club; Choral Club; Y. W. C. A.; Forum; Volley Ball; Hockey; Hiking
"Her heart line shows she will never lead an old maid's life."

EVJUE, HELEN
Merrill High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey; Volley Ball; Choral Club
"In all my days, I never knew a lass who enjoyed life so much, yet so bright in every class."

FARRELL, LULA Ethelwyn
Waupaca Co. Normal
Round Table; Hockey
"She's just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

FERGOT, ESTHER
New London, Wis.
New London High School
High School Course
Forum, Sec.; Sophomore, Sec.; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Hockey; Baseball; Hiking; Girls' Athletic Ass'n.
"As pure as a pearl and as perfect, a noble and beautiful girl."

FINCH, JEAN
Stevens Point, Wis.
Weatherwax High School, Aberdeen, Wash.
Primary Course
Primary Council; Hockey
"Light headed? No, just a blonde."

FITZGERALD, THERESA
Manawa, Wis.
Manawa High School
Junior High School Course
Loyola; Round Table
"Life is a jest, and all things show it, I thought so once, but now I know it."

FORMELLA, WANDA
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Intermediate Course
Loyola; Round Table; Hockey
"A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet."
FRANK, MARGARET    Stevens Point, Wis.
Academic Course Stevens Point Normal
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola
"My ideas are larger than my words."

FRANZEN, MAYBELLE    Frederic, Wis.
Frederic High School
River Falls Normal School
Y. W. C. A.; Hockey; Hiking; Grammar
Round Table.
"She's modest and she's meek,
Her aim is knowledge for to seek."

FREIDMAN, LAURA    Seymour, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Y W. C. A.
"The world was made to be enjoyed
and I will make the most of it."

FULLER, EUNICE    Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"Live while you live."

GALLAGHER, THEODORA    Neillsville, Wis.
High School Course
Neillsville High School
Sophomore Sec. and Treas.; Girls' Athletic
Association; Hiking; Hockey; Debate;
Y. W. C. A.; Forum; Iris Staff.
"Her heart is true as steel."

GAVIN, ESTHER    Mellen, Wis.
Mellen High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"There is nothing like a woman's grace and
and beauty.
To wake mankind to a sense of duty."

GEAR, CHRISTINA    Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Forum
"In true goodness, unsurpassed."
Gee, Catherine  Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Basketball.
"She has a sweet disposition,
And brains for the best position."

Gillette, Claire  Albany, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Hiking club;
Y. W. C. A.
"Oh! What may woman within her hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

Grady, Anna  Fall River, Wis.
Grammar Round Table
"Quiet, earnest and sedate."

Grady, Margaret  Townsend, Wis.
Gillett High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola.
"She thinks first and acts afterwards."

Grant, Esther  Stevens Point, Wis.
Waupaca High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"In her 'tis natural to please."

Grassman, Alma  Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Basketball.
"She puts her worries down in the bottom
of her heart, sits on the lid and smiles."

Graunke, Walter  Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
High School Course
Oratory; Capt. of Aff. Debate Team;
Forum President.
"You can't keep a good man down."
GRITZMACHER, CATHERINE Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola
“She talks much, but says little.”

HAAS, HENRY W. Milladore, Wis.
Marshfield High School
High School Course
Loyola; Forum; Football; Basketball;
Track; Senior Class, Vice-Pres.; Pointer
Staff; Iris Staff.
“He’s proved his worth.”

HAASE, ESTHER Brillion, Wis.
Brillion High School
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.
“Modesty never fails to win.”

HALE, KENNETH CHARLES Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Forum; Football; Science Club.
“Football is an easy game for me, and for
my skill I thank the gods that be.”

HALLOPAN, JULIE Shiocton, Wis.
Shiocton High School
Three-Year Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Volley Ball; Loyola.
“When you get a little, you always want
more.”

HANSON, ANNA Richland Center, Wis.
Richland Center High School
Three-Year Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club, Pres.; Science Club;
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Iris Staff.
“Many and diverse interests occupy her
time, but she does each one well.”

HANSON, CAROLINE Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
“Serene and calm and very sweet.”
HANSON, LAURA  Withee, Wis.
With High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;
Hockey; Athletic Association; Basketball;
Science Club.
"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl,
But just a noble all-around girl."

HANSON, ESTHER  Withee, Wis.
With High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;
Hockey; Athletic Association; Basketball.
"She has a sweet disposition, and brains for
the best position."

HART, GLENN  Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
High School Course
Marquette University,
Forum
"Rodolph Valentino has nothing on me."

HART, LENORE  Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"Nothing is more useful than Silence."

HATCH, ELIZABETH  Granton, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club
"The rule of my life is to make business a
pleasure and pleasure my business."

HEBERT, ANNETTE  Fifield, Wis.
Fifield High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola; Orchestra.
"As a student you shine;
As a friend you are fine."

HEGG, ERLING  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Sec. & Treas. of Y. M. C. A.
Forum
"They that think most make the least noise."
HERMAN, ELSIE
Manawa, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Glee Club;
Chorus 1, 2.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

HENTSCHEL, MINNIE
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Wood County Training School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Basketball; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey.
"Slow but sure her actions are, her voice can lead them all by far."

HEITZEL, ALLEN
Almond, Wis.
Almond High School
College Course
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Iris Staff.
"I am sure care is an enemy to life."

HODSON, EDNA
Mellen, Wis.
Mellen High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"Quiet to be sure, but silence and sunshine blend well."

HORAN, RICHARD
Schofield, Wis.
Wausau High School
Grammar Course
Marathon County Normal
Grammar Round Table President '23;
Loyola; Art Editor of Iris.
"What a way he has with the ladies."

HORN, AMELIA
Barron, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club;
Science Club;
Hiking Club; Hockey Team; Women's Athletic Association.
"Her greatest sin, a happy grin."

HEUPEL, CARL
Mc Clusky, N. Dak.
Mc Clusky High School
College Course
Forum; Pontonian; Y M. C. A.; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff.
"Small in stature but not in mind."
Horn, Anne
Barron, Wis.
Barron High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Hockey
"One to drive away the clouds, and call the sunshine in."

Horn, Julie
Chippewa Falls, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Hiking Club; Loyola; Hockey Team; Iris Staff.
"With one or in company, she is no end of jollity."

Hougen, Marion
Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A. Basketball.
"Honest labor bears a pretty face."

Howard, Freda
Prentice, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club.
"I am a woman, when I think I must speak."

Hurd, Philippa
Fifield, Wis.
Fifield High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola
"Good-natured as a girl should be."

Indermuehle, Myrtle
Plainfield, Wis.
Plainfield High School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Forum
Treasurer.
"True to her word, a right loyal girl."

Jezek, Ann
Bessemer, Mich.
Bessemer High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola; Choral Club; Volley Ball.
"Here's to the girl with a heart and a smile
Who makes the bubble of life worth while."
JOHNSON, GEORGE JEROME  Brantwood, Wis.
Prentice High School
High School Course
Forum; Science Club; Y. M. C. A.; Poin-
torian.
"Knowledge is power."

JOHNSTONE, GRACE  Green Bay, Wis.
Three Year Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Loyola; Hiking
Club; Editor-in-Chief of Iris.
"It's nice to be natural when you are natural-
ly nice."

JOHNSTONE, MARGUERITE  Green Bay, Wis.
Marinette County Normal
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola; Hockey; Basket-
ball.
"A simple maid and friendly too
Her smile is big enough for two."

JONES, RUTH  Manawa, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Basketball;
Hockey Team.
"Oh! What a tangled web we weave,
When first we practice to deceive."

KARNOPP, V. OLA  Almond, Wis.
Almond High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"Good natured as a girl can be. Sweet,
bright, and full of jollity."

KERN, ELEANOR  Glidden, Wis.
Glidden High School
Grammar Course
Grammar Round Table; Basketball;
Hockey.
"She's ready for fun at any time."

KLEBERG, DORIS  Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Glee Club; Choral Cub.
"Be thine own self always."
KNOWE, GARNET  
New London, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club
"Full of fire and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."

KOENIG, LOUIS  
Fifield, Wis.
Fifield High School
College Course
Forum; Loyola
"A short saying often contains much wisdom."

KRAUS, WILLIAM  
Shiocton, Wis.
Shiocton High School
High School Course
Loyola; Pointonian; Football; Basketball.
"What is the use of taking things seriously,
ten years from now we won't know the difference."

KRUMM, CLARENCE  
Argonne, Wis.
Argonne High School
High School Course
Forum; Y. M. C. A.; Pointer Staff; Iris Staff; Choral Club
"Frequently with my brain I think a thought."

KUBASTA, NELLETTA  
Merrill, Wis.
Merrill High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Chorus
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market."

KUENNE, ALMA  
Ladysmith, Wis.
Ladysmith High School
Rusk County Training School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Forum
"Who deserves well needs no other praise."

KUENNE, MATHILDA  
Ladysmith, Wis.
Ladysmith High School
Rusk County Training School
Intermediate Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Hockey; Hiking.
"What qualities excelleth virtue?"
Lewan, Zita
Stratford, Wis.
Stratford High School; Ripon College
Junior High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Grammar Round Table;
Choral Club.
"A good sport—what more want we?"

Laurish, Alma
Appleton, Wis.
Training School, Kaukauna
Primary Course
Primary Council; Hiking Club
"The world was made to be enjoyed and I
will make the most of it."

Lea, Jessie
Amherst, Wis.
Waupaca High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey;
Volley Ball.
"She has a heart with room for every joy."

Leonardson, Ruby
Marinette, Wis.
Marinette High School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;
Iris Staff.
"Her modest answer and graceful air,
Show her wise and good as she is fair."

Liljequist, Margaret
Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Two Year English Course
Grammar Round Table; Loyola; Choral
Club.
"All the lads they smile on me."

Lotzsaaw, Fred
White Creek, Wis.
Friendship High School
College Course
Forum; Pointonian.
"Women? They are not a part of my life."

Love, Heloise
Emerald, Wis.
Rural Course Stevens Point
Primary Course
Primary Council; Hockey.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
Luebchow, Gertrude  Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Glee Club pianist.
"Without love and laughter nothing is pleasant."

Lund, Helen  Rhinelander, Wis.
Rhinelander High School
Two Year English Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"A jolly good scout, just full of fun."

McCoy, Vernon  Ivanhoe, Minn.
Ivanhoe High School
College Course
Orchestra: Basket Ball; Forum;
Pointonian.
"We cannot all do all things."

McLeod, Edith  Rib Lake, Wis.
Rib Lake High School; Juneau County Training School
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"A string that has no discord."

MacNeal, Brita  Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac High School; Fond du Lac Training School
Junior High School Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;
Hockey.
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

McCormick, Evelyn  Wild Rose, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Life—it's a serious matter."

Mallory, Genevieve  Granpton, Wis.
Granpton High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."
MANDEVILLE, MARION  Lodii, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Hiking Club;
Y. W. C. A.; Hockey Team.
"A simple maid, and friendly too."

MARSHALL, IRENE  Prentice, Wis.
Prentice High School
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"Short, shy and sharry."

MARTIN, GRETCHEN  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
College Course
Glee Club; Forum; Basketball; Iris Staff;
Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club.
"New shall be my song,
It shall be witty, and it shan't be long."

MAURER, ELSIE  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Loyola
"A girl is as good as her dimples."

MAZANIC, ELIZABETH  Bessemer, Mich.
Home Economics Course
Home Economics Club; Loyola; Hiking
Club; Chorus.
"She has as many virtues, as there are spokes
in a wheel."

MEETZ, LUELLA  Brillion, Wis.
Home Economics Course.
Home Economics Club.
"The reason firm, the temperate will,
endurance, foresight, strength, and skill."

MELCHIOR, JULIA  Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Home Economics Course.
Home Economics Club; Hiking Club;
Loyola; Basketball; Hockey; Iris Staff.
"In her eyes you see an angel,
Look again you'll see an imp."
METZGER, HORTENSE  Wisconsin Rapids
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Chorus; Glee Club; Hockey.
"The task is done."

MIETTUNEN, MIRIAN  Ely, Minn.
Ely High School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Forum
"Above all in our life we love a steadfast friend."

MOHR, MIRNA  Stevens Point, Wis.
Marshfield High School
High School Course
Forum; Basketball Captain; Volleyball; Baseball; Hiking; Hockey; Y. W. C. A.; Cabinet; Girls’ Athletic Association; Iris Staff.
"She will outstrip all praise and make it halt behind."

MOREAU, SAM  Casco, Wis.
High School Course
Rural Course Stevens Point;
Debate Captain; Pres. of Oratorical Association; Pointonian; Y. M. C. A.
"He travels safe who is guided by love."

MOXON, RUTH  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus; Basketball; Volleyball; Hockey; Hiking.
"I am not one of those who believe in love at first sight,
But I do believe in taking a second look."

MOXON, JAMES  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Forum; Football; Volley Ball; Sec. of Senior Class.
"Now I get me up to work, I pray the Lord I may not shirk."

MUELLER, ANNA  Columbus, Wis.
Columbus High School; Columbus County Normal
Primary Course
Primary Council
"One after one the troubles all are past."

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NELSON, ALIDA  
Oshkosh, Wis.  
Home Economics Course  
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.  
"Life's a jest and all things show it."

NELSON, LINDA  
Wausau, Wis.  
Home Economics Course  
Home Economics Club  
"There is nothing so godly as goodness,  
And nothing so royal as truth."

NEWTON, EUNICE  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Stevens Point High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council; Hockey.  
"Smooth waters run deep."

NEWTON, LESTER  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Stevens Point High School  
High School Course  
Science Club; Forum  
"Pharmics mend or end us."

NORMINGTON, ROY  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Wisconsin Rapids High School; Lawrence College  
High School Course  
Football; Forum; Basketball; Track.  
"Not a care or sorrow troubles you,  
When you know the one you love loves you."

OLDENDORF, ELSIE  
Ladysmith, Wis.  
Ladysmith High School  
Rusk County Training School  
Intermediate Course  
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.;  
Hiking; Choral; Glee Club; Hockey; Athletic Association.  
"He who has me for a friend is lucky."

OLSON, GERTRUDE  
Iron Belt, Wis.  
Iron Belt High School  
Intermediate Course  
Grammar Round Table; Volley Ball;  
Y. W. C. A.; Basket Ball.  
"A winning way, a pleasant smile, a kindly word for all."
OLSON, INA
Iola, Wis.
Iola High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Basket Ball; Hockey;
Girls' Athletic Association.
“Peppy yet modest.”

PARKER, HARRIET
Frederick, Wis.
Frederick High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Hockey; Hiking; Y. W.
C. A.
“Sunshine is bright and so is she.”

PARKS, RUTH
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
High School Course
President of Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club;
Hockey; Forum; Hiking; Oratory.
“Be thine ownself always, and thou art
lovable.”

PARSON, HELEN
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Hockey;
Volley Ball.
“Ever and always a true friend.”

PAULSON, SIGRID
Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Sturgeon Bay High School
Door and Kewaunee County Training School
State Principalship Course
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
“How she studies and recites gives the flun-
kers forty frights.”

PERSCHKE, LEONA
Unity, Wis.
Unity High School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Dramatic Club; Forum.
“Smiling all the while.”

PETERSON, RUTH
Rhinelander, Wis.
Rhinelander High School
Two year English Course
Y. W. C. A. President; Glee Club; Gram-
mär Round Table; Choral Club.
“To know her is to love her.”
PHILLEO, ELIZABETH  Wisconsin Rapids  
Wisconsin Rapids High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council; Chorus; Y. W. C. A.; 
Hockey.  
"There is not a little fun in her."

PIERCE, FLORENCE  Glidden, Wis.  
Glidden High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council  
"She was meant to make life brighter for people just by living."

PINGEL, MARTHA  Withee, Wis.  
South St. Paul, Minn., High School  
Medford County Training School  
Two year English Course;  
Y. W. C. A.; Grammar Round Table.  
"Quiet, serene and always pleasant."

PLAYMAN, LYLE  Stevens Point, Wis.  
Stevens Point High School  
High School Course  
Forum; Football.  
"None but the brave deserve the fair."

PODWELTZ, HELEN  Merrill, Wis.  
First Grade Certificate  
Primary Course  
Primary Council  
"My books and heart shall never part."

PRAV, EVELYN  Royalton, Wis.  
Manawa High School  
Grammar Round Table  
"A worker, always doing her best."

PROCHASKA, VICTOR  Friendship, Wis.  
Friendship High School  
Loyola; Pointonians;  
College Course;  
"Where there is a will, there is a way."
Putman, Sadie
Sparta High School
La Crosse Normal
Grammar Round Table
"Success is woman's goal."

Reinhart, Erna
Wausau High School
Grammar Round Table; Y. W. C. A.
"She doeth all things well."

Richards, Mae
Iron Belt, Wis.
Iron Belt High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Hiking.
"Where study dwells there love does not."

Rowe, Vernice I.
Scandinavia, Wis.
Central Wisconsin College
Junior High School Course.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball
Captain, '22; Volleyball; Glee Club;
Oratorio.
"Just being happy is lots of fun."

Rundle, Ina
Portage, Wis.
Portage High School
High School Department
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball.
"And mistress of herself though China falls."

Runkle, Helen
Independence, Wis.
Independence High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"If there is a man in the case I am interested."

Rybicke, Tessie
Stevens Point, Wis.
Academic Course, Stevens Point
Primary Course
Primary Council
"I'm here for work."
SALTER, FERN  
Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Home Economics Course  
Home Economics Club; Glee Club; Chorus  
"There's a little of the melancholy element in her."

SALZMAN, GERTRUDE  
Columbus, Wis.  
Columbus High School  
Columbus County Normal  
Primary Course  
Primary Council  
"I say no one, no not I."

SANDERSON, RUTH  
Shawano, Wis.  
Home Economics Course  
Sec. & Treas. Home Economics Club '22;  
Y. W. C. A.  
"This delightful, charming maid  
We would not for another trade."

SCHRANK, ANNE  
Ashland, Wis.  
Home Economics Club; Science Club;  
Hiking Club; Loyola; Basketball team;  
Iris Staff; Loyola Editor.  
"Laughter on her lips and soul within her  
eyes,  
Witty little lass and sunny as the skies."

SEWARD, MARY  
Lake Mills, Wis.  
Home Economics Club; Y. W. C. A.  
"And gladly would she learn, and gladly  
would she teach."

SEIMS, ARABELLA  
Iola, Wis.  
Iola High School  
Primary Course  
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.  
"Prim and proper though I be,  
Teachers think the world of me."

SHAEPER, A. J.  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Rosendale High School  
College Course  
"A Woman is only a woman, but a good  
cigarette is a smoke."
SHANKLIN, EVARAE
Amherst, Wis.
Amherst High School
High School Course
Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; Chorus; Hockey;
Basketball; Baseball; Volleyball; Hiking;
Girls' Athletic Ass'n
"A girl with many adorable talents."

SHANKLIN, LEONARD
Amherst, Wis.
Amherst High School
High School Course
Y. M. C. A.; Pointonian; Forum; Orchestra
"A good example of a lady's man."

SHEA, MARY
Green Bay, Wis.
Oshkosh Normal School
Grammar Course
Round Table; Loyola
"We hardly learned to know her."

SHELP, KENNETH G.
Westfield, Wis.
Westfield High School
State Principal Course
Grammar Round Table
"A worker, always doing his level best."

SMITH, ARTHUR
Ely, Minn.
Oxford High School
High School Course
Forum
"The Smith, a mighty man is he."

SMITH, MAUDE
Granton, Wis.
Granton High School
High School Course
Forum; Dramatic Club
"A little bit of folly, and a little bit of fun."

SMITH, EMMA
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Grammar Round Table
"Just a good friend to all."
SIGURDSON, SIGURD  Detroit Harbor, Wis.
Stevens Point Rural Course
High School Course
Football; Forum
"Life is just one woman after another."

Snyder, Frances  Stevens Point, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Science Club
"She is a midsummer night's dream."

Soey, Louise  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Grammar Course
Round Table; Loyola.
"Wisdom, Wit, and Grace—but better than these is pep."

Spees, Milton  Plainfield, Wis.
Plainfield High School
High School Course
Piontonians; Dramatic Club; Forum;
Science Club
"I durst not smile upon the damsels, 'twould
break too many hearts."

Starkweather, Harriet  Pardeeville, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.;
Iris Staff; Chorus
"A woman with domestic air, can sew but-
tons and pull hair."

Stimers, Pearl  Merrill, Wis.
Merrill High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"Straight and tall and never shirks at all."

Swanson, Cleo  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus
"My best thought came from others."
SWANSON, EDWARD
Wausau, Wis.
Marathon Co. Normal School
State Graded Course
Grammar Round Table
"He has a tongue to persuade."

TAYLOR, GAGE
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
College Course
Forum; Class Treas.
"Charles Ray isn't so much."

TAYLOR, MABLE
Two Rivers, Wis.
Two Rivers High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"Silence is golden—hence I am wealthy."

THOMPSON, EMELIA
Colfax, Wis.
Colfax High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"To be efficient in a quiet way."

THORSON, VIOLET
Hawkins, Wis.
Hawkins High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet;
Chorus; Glee Club; Basketball; Hockey;
Pres. of Primary Council; Pointer Staff.
"She has a hope, her aim is high;
If she doesn't reach it, I don't see why."

TRAINOR, THOMAS
Stevens Point, Wis.
West Chicago High School
College Course
Forum: Loyola; Iris Staff
"A king among good fellows."

TWIST, BELVA
Hancock, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."
VARNET DONALD NEAL  Marshfield, Wis.
Marshfield High School
High School Course
Science Club; Forum
"Just because I've made my choice is no reason why the girls should become discouraged."

VATER, ALICE  Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Junior High School Course
Y. W. C. A.; Round Table; Choral Club.
"A disposition kind and sweet."

VETTER, DOROTHY  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Forum; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club; Glee Club; Iris Staff
"Dame Nature gave her gifts a-plenty,
And she has friends by tens and twenties."

VIERTEL, EUNICE  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council
"She blushes like a red, red rose."

WALDO, ADDIE  Westfield, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus
"Modesty seldom fails to win good will."

WALSH, GLADYS  Middleton, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Hiking Club; Loyola; Basketball; Hockey
"As a stepper full of pep,
She can be sure to take the bet."

WATSON, ESTHER  Endeavor, Wis.
Christian Endeavor Academy
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus; Hockey
"Life—'tis a serious matter."
WATSON, MYRTLE       Fond du Lac, Wis.
Fond du Lac High School
Fond du Lac Training School
Junior High School Course
Round Table; Glee Club; Y. W. C. A.
"An excellent singer; they say she has
never murdered a song."

WEIDENHOEFT, CARL       Butternut, Wis.
Butternut High School
Oshkosh Normal School
Crummar Course
Round Table; Y. M. C. A.
"Good company always."

WEIK, AGNES PRISCILLA    Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
Two-Year English Course.
Round Table; Y. W. C. A.; Choral Club
"She smiles at them all, and straightway
they fall."

WELKER, EMILY          Coddington, Wis.
Marathon, Iowa High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Chorus; Glee Club.
"Don't worry over trouble; it never broke a
date yet.

WESTENBORG, VOLLA      Wisconsin Rapids
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.; Chorus;
Glee Club; Volley ball; Basketball; Hockey;
Hiking
"When fun and duty clash;
Let duty go to smash."

WHITE, AFFIE          Crandon, Wis.
Crandon High School
Grammar Course
Round Table; Basketball
"There was a time when I was very short."

WHITE, THOMAS L.       Kendall, Wis.
Kendall High School
High School Course
Oratory; Loyola; Forum; Dramatic Club
"Shor and begorra I'm Irish, too."
WILCOX, MARY Mauston, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club, Y. W. C. A.; Hockey
"A pound of pluck is worth a pound of luck."

WOLF, FLORENCE HELEN Glidden, Wis.
Glidden High School
Intermediate Course
Round Table; Loyola
"Why worry about tomorrow; it never comes."

YOUNG, GLADYS Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Y. W. C. A.; Glee Club; Chorus
"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall;
But a pleasant mingling of them all."

ZIMMERER, JOHN Wausau, Wis.
Wausau High School
University of Wis.
High School Course
Campion College
Debate; Loyola
"I've found the girl at last."

ZIMMERMAN, ANNA Monticello, Wis.
Home Economics Course
Home Ec. Club; Science Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Study—there is no other royal path that leads to success."

WALSH, KATHRYN Eagle River, Wis.
Grammar Course
Grammar Round Table; Loyola; Glee Club.
"A rose bud set with little wilful thorns."
HEEAL, LAWRENCE  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
High School Course
Science Club; Loyola; Forum
"Just a boy with pleasant ways,
just a friend through all our days."

SEEGER, JEAN  Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Primary Course
Primary Council; Y. W. C. A.
"With gladdest smile she passed along."

BANNAECH, TILLIE  Home Economics Department

CRAWLEY, AGNES  Home Economics Department

GASMA'N, MINNIE  High School Department

HJERSTEDT, ANNA  Primary Department

KLOSOVSKI, JOSEPH  High School Department

NASON, MAXINE  Grammar Department

LAUKE, RUTH  Primary Department

GREL, HAROLD  High School Department

WIPELI, VICTORIA  Nekoosa, Wis.
Primary Course

PREISSLER, GERTRUDE  Wisconsin Rapids
Primary Course
Junior Class Officers

Smith Davis . . . . . . . . President
Fred Sauger . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Helen Brandemuehl . . . . . . . . Secretary
Marion Brazeau . . . . . . . . Treasurer
The 1923 Iris

First Column
Weisenberger
Belter
Bowers
Breary
Ell
Anderson

Second Column
First
Pierce
Norton
Putnam
Bromley
Kadlik

Third Column
St. Clair
Cain
Kramer
Hansen
Danielson
Ullman

Fourth Column
Christerson
Yankee
Hagberg
Londe
Esmond
Freitag

Fifth Column
Nael
Kruum
Smith
Klein
Seldon
Gray

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Last Will and Testament

WE, the Senior Class of 1923 of the Stevens Point Normal School, being of sound mind and body (e. g. Evarae Shanklin and Walter Graunke) do hereby bequeath to the Junior Class, its heirs and assigns, forever the following things:

An abundance of dignity acquired by our several years' sojourn in these halls of the "Institution of Learning".

No small quantity of love for and loyalty to, our Alma Mater, a studied (?) regard for the rules and regulations and a lasting respect for all activities.

Parker Clark's office of President, we bequeath to J. Wilbur Snyder. Grace Johnstone's office of Editor of the Iris (a difficult position well filled) to anyone who wants it.

Clarence Krumm and Milton Spees leave their empty places in our Hall of Fame to anyone who will attempt to fill them.

Merna Mohr's captaincy of H. S. Department Basketball team to Alice Burns. Bob Card's unfailing ability to bluff to his brother, Cecil.

Lillie Hansen's dignity to Georgia Payne.

Guge Taylor's speed to Rusty Hanson.

Walter Miller's vocal ability to Myrtle Watson.

Pueschner's haircut to Drury.

James Barron's high grades to Royal Cain.

Harley Powell's blushing beauty to Foster Owen.

Sauger's daintiness to Marion Braeau.

Richard Horan's harem to Lee Guerin.

Julia Melchior's appetite for hot dogs to Elsie Evans, who has a delicate appetite, provided that Tom Trainor remains at S. P. N. to pay for them.

Garnet Knoke wills all of her sewing problems to Senior Home Ec's of 1924.

To the teachers, we leave the memory of those periods spent in almost hopeless endeavor to impart a bit of knowledge unto us.

To all members and future students of the Stevens Point Normal, we leave our desire to preserve the school spirit and a library composed of the following books:

"How to Win a Bright Man"—by Ethel Blake.

"Suggestions for Running the Counter"—by George Johnson.

"How to be Jolly, though Fat"—Belle Boe.

"Why I Never Smile"—by Volla Westenborg.

"How to Obtain a Drag with the Teachers"—by Leslie Huber.

"Swede, My Favorite Nationality"—by Harriet Starkweather.

"Blessed is the Man Who Invented Sleep"—by Lyle Casey.

"1923 Basketball Rules"—by Roy Normington.

"How to Win Popularity with the Ladies"—by Richard Horan.

"Our Window"—by Tiny Sauger and Helen Parson.

"Bringing Up Galloping Joe"—by Gretchen Martin.

"The Good Taylor"—by Ruth Betsch.

"Aesthetic Dancing"—by Margaret Ryan and Lillian Betlach.

"Faith"—by Parker Clark.

"Precious Gems, Preferably Garnets"—by Kenneth Hale.

"Methods for Winning Any Large School"—by Henry Haasl.

In witness whereof, we have signed and sealed and published and declared this instrument as our will at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, June 7, 1923.

PARKER CLARK,
President.
Sophomore Class

Officers.

BEN SCHRAML: President
OTTO BACHUS: Vice-President
FOSTER OWE:N: Secretary-Treasurer

Sophomores.

Ernest Holman: "What's the matter with Ernie? He's all right."
Huldah Salem: "Mary Pickford has nothing on me."
Foster Owen: "Harts are trumps."
Otto Bachus: "The Caruso of S. P. N."
Lorena Johannes: "She giggled, and giggled, and just giggled on."
Harold Reinhart: "Music has charms to soothe most anything."
Merna Miller: "Silence is golden."
Valerian Wiesner: "All orators are not as much appreciated as I am."
Harold Craney: "Eight o'clock Chemistry class."
Wilbur Snyder: "Silence may be golden but I like a lot of noise."
Frances Knope: "Whoever suggested having school start at eight o'clock, is no friend of mine."

Walter Bruce: "I would just as soon live at the dorm.—I believe."

The Sophomore class, as a whole, wish to leave their childish ways and old note books to the next year's class.
Our School Songs

The Purple and the Gold

Let other Normals boast of victories galore—
Of laurels never lost, of triumphs by the score,
Let them tell you of their prowess
Of warriors strong and bold,
But their colors ever lower to the Purple and the Gold.

II.

Our men are all victorious through every State around,
Our athletes and debaters are winning great renown,
'Though we're proud of all Wisconsin whose fame in story's told
Our heart's with Stev'ns Point Normal and the Purple and the Gold.

III.

To the banks of old Wisconsin when years are past and gone
When as school mates we have parted and our lessons all are done,
We'll return and show our comrades, we're loyal as of old
And cheer them on to victory, 'neath the Purple and the Gold.

Hail the Point!

Gem of Normals of Wisconsin. We to thee our homage bring,
And with loving admirations, We thy praises loudly sing,
Thou the proud and strong young giant, Standing on the Wisconsin,
Fair art thou and self reliant, Proudly then to thee we sing:

Chorus

Hail the Point—Hail the Point—First on platform, track and field,
Hail the Point—Hail the Point—Great the power that we wield,
Never shall thy students falter, All the State thy fame shall fill,
Naught our loyalty can alter—Nor thy spirit of "I will".

II.

Come the students of Our great State, From the other states around,
Some of high and some low station, Seeking knowledge here profound,
With thy native sons and daughters, Aye, I shall love and honor thee,
Till like sound of mighty water, This our song of praise shall be.
DEPARTMENTS

HOME ECONOMICS
PRIMARY
HIGH SCHOOL
GRAMMAR
TRAINING
RURAL
Home Economics Department

Stevens Point Normal is noted for its course in Home Economics. We are growing in numbers, which goes to prove that S. P. N. must be recognized all over the state as one of the best schools along this line of work. This success is due to our efficient director, Miss Allen. Her untiring efforts have built up the department so well, that it can not be excelled by any other school in the state. In a few years, three and four year courses will be as well recognized as and even more so than the two year course. This plan is now under way and bound to be worth while under Miss Allen's direction. Her extensive education and well planned method of doing things, cannot fail to make this extended course a success.
The Cupboard

PEARS
Ethel Melville
Ruth Gage
Harriet Swede

PEACHES
Miss Allen
Miss Meston
Miss Wilson
Miss Church

Prunes
All practice teachers who think they'll get a $10,000 job.

Pepper
Elisa Evans
Florence Kleist
Anne Schrank
Ted Aarons
Garnet Knoke
Gladys Walsh
Gladys Coon

Spices

String Beans (real Long)
Amelia Horn
Ethel Blake
Tilie Barnaich
Faith Trumbull
Bertha Londo

Ketchup
Whole Cheese
Notebooks
Miss Allen

Rough on Rats
Home Ec. Course

Vinegar

Exams

Dates
Feb. 61, 1943—All Home Ec. win B. B. Championship
Jan. 20—Juniors initiated into great art of Home Ec.—Cleaning refrigerators.

Ginger
Jean Hathaway
Martha Ellsworth
Julie Horn

Notice for Seniors
Please pick the flowers you planted in the millinery showcase last fall.

For Sale

Books never used—Alida Nelson
Agnes Crawley
Ruth Jones

Hair Tonic—Mr. Evans

Sandwiches—Hard boiled eggs.
Second hand Cookery Aprons—Miss Allen

$1.00 hats for $0.50—Grace Johnstone

Co-operation—Miss Church's co-operative sewing class.

Several People Killed

Stevens Point, Wis.

April 1, 1923.

One thousand of brick fell on the Dietetics class, and several people were fatally crushed. Miss Allen warned them that the bricks were bound to fall; but the safety zone was far beyond reach. Juniors—heed as there is still another 1,000 of brick.
COTTAGE LIFE

LOOKING AT YOU  TWO IN A MILLION  STUDIOUS
An “If” For Girls

If you can dress to make yourself attractive,
Yet not make puffs and curls your chief delight;
If you can swim and row, be strong and active,
But of the gentler graces lose not sight;
If you can dance without a craze for dancing,
Play without giving play too strong a hold,
Enjoy the love of friends without romancing,
Care for the weak, the friendless and the old;

If you can master Greek and French and Latin
And not acquire as well a priggish mien;
If you can feel the touch of silk and satin
Without despising calico and jean;
If you can ply a saw and use a hammer,
Can do a man’s work when the need occurs,
Can sing, when asked, without excuse or stammer,
Can rise above unfriendly snubs and slurs;

If sometime you should meet and love another,
And make a home with faith and peace enshrined
And you its soul—a loyal wife and mother—
You’ll work out pretty nearly to my mind
The plan that’s been developed through the ages,
And win the best that life can have in store,
You’ll be, my girl, a model for the sages,
A woman whom the world will bow before.

Elizabeth Otis.
Primary Department

The Primary Department, whose aim it is to train students to become efficient teachers of the Kindergarten, and the first three grades, does not only develop in the Primary student teachers, an understanding of child life and child development, but also a sense of responsibility for the right start a child should have in his school career and on his journey through life.

Our work has been made interesting as well as helpful through the efforts of our director, Mr. James E. Delzell, and the Primary critics, Miss Pritchard, Miss Mills, Miss Brevad, and Miss Oleson, whose pleasure it is to see us enjoy our work to the utmost.

The Primary Council, which is our department society, helps us in our training for efficiency through the instructive and interesting programs given at the meetings, which are held every two weeks.

Though our interests are, primarily, the little tots, we are active in all events pertaining to this Normal School.
Primary Council

First Row—Viertel, Stevens, Rice, Runkle, Welker, Grismscher, Hall, Blaney, Buche, Frank, Breary, Hodson, Crocker, Funkwick, Adams, Mallory, Ryhickey, Thompson.
Fifth Row—Finch, Bellings, Bowers, Ross, Mikulich, George, Tufts, Leary, Utes, Raiser, Skinner, Rowe, Hentschel, Ludwig.
Sixth Row—Grant, Enrich, Kubasta, Evju, Crowns, Brooek, Westenberg, Collins, Dusell, Thorson, Juskel, Richards.

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High School Department

The High School Department in the school is one of the most valuable assets, ranking as one of the best, if not the highest in all the school's activities. We have enrolled over one hundred and eighty members, a large increase over last year.

As a department, we have established a record that will not soon be forgotten in the history of the school. From our people, the most of the athletes of our famous basket ball, football, and track teams were drawn. The debate teams and orators were selected from us, showing the forensic ability in our department. Our musical aptitude is shown by the large groups of our students belonging to the Orchestra and Glee Club. We are an important factor in the religious efforts of the Normal. Because of our adaptability to the school's various and many functions, we pride ourselves in being an all-round department. The Pointer and Iris Staffs are drawn chiefly from our students.

The success of the department has been due to the interest and direction of Mr. Smith and Miss Jones, the able assistant—our own friends and advisers. They have pointed the way to success by giving us every opportunity for our betterment. Because of the number of predecessors who have succeeded, we leave better prepared to assure ourselves of a successful future.

Even though none of the members of this department become noted or famous in the eyes of the world, we may all turn to this year book and recall the friendships made and happy times spent among members of our department, and in our Alma Mater.
First Row—Playman, Swanen, Smith, Gasmann, Theis, Shanklin, Miller.
Second Row—Kaisen, Haase, Cleave, Gallagher, Weaver, Rammer, Sell, Dixon, Sheldon, Benjamin.
Third Row—Beckler, Martin, Doc, Kuenne, Morgan, Marsh, Eversen, Perschke, Kellner, Mohr, Burns.
Fourth Row—Clark, Brown, Thompson, Vejler, Slem, Kelly, Elbe, Dingeldein, Coon.
Fifth Row—Ryan, Berlach, Just, Martin, Prof. Smith, Burroughs, Johannes, Davis, Allaby.

First Row—Normington, Frank, Burke, Webster, Sigurdson, Krembs, McCoy, Cummings, Heazel, Martin, Holman, Taylor, Koenig, Peschner, Chaine.
Third Row—Vaughn, Bird, McVey, Knope, Hegge, Snyder, Krumm, Bruce, Powell, Bright, Powell, Reinhart, Hale, Owen.
Fourth Row—Dysslo, Casey, Williams, Heupel, Koniz, Walterbach, Johnson, Roethig, Bones, White, Newton.
Fifth Row—Spektor, St. Clair, Moxon, Danielson, Lotzow, Reynolds, Prof. Smith, Clark, Trainor, Miller, Boylan, Busse.

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Grammar Department

The Grammar Department consists of the Intermediate, Two Year English, Junior High School, and State Graded Principalship Courses, with a total enrollment of 91 students. Although our department is not the largest, we believe it is quality rather than quantity that is most desirable.

We are proud to have as our adviser, Mr. Watson, a man of energy, patience, and ability. The growth and success of our department is due to his pleasing personality and faithful service.

Our departmental club, "The Round Table," which was initiated several years ago, now conducts its meetings once each month. Its aim is to promote good comradeship, and to discuss various problems of interest.

Some of our members are taking an active part in athletics and other outside activities. A number of our students have done excellent work as members of the Glee Club; Miss Stella Bestul was one of the soloists in the Christmas cantata. Miss Jeannette Wilson and Doris Crofoot played leading roles in the Shakespearean Drama, "Henry, the Eighth", which was given by the class in Public Speaking. In the oratorical contest, we were represented by Richard Horan.
Top Row—Belter, Weltman, Gates, Look, Goldthwaite, Nelson, Mann, Naef, Brateau.
Second Row—Smith, Lewis, Singer, McKay, Hjersteil, Welke, Smith, Hanson, Franz.
Bottom Row—Grandy, Dow, Payne, Watson, Clifford, Wilson, Jeannier.

Top Row—Putnam, Kuenne, Caud, Guerin, Shelp, Weidenhoft, Horan, Swanson.
Second Row—Erickson, Marshall, McLeod, Bresay, Bestul, Daub, Pray, Reinhart, White.
Training Department

ANDERSON, AGNES V. .............................................. Principal, Junior High School
PLEHAL, ALICE E. ................................................. Junior High School—English
BETZ, NINA E. ..................................................... Junior High School—History-Civics
HANSON, GERTRUDE .............................................. Critic—Sixth Grade
WEIG, ELLA ......................................................... Critic—Fifth Grade
BUELL, MARY L. .................................................... Critic—Fourth Grade
OLESON, LILLIAN .................................................. Critic—Third Grade
BREVAD, IDA M. .................................................... Critic—Second Grade
MILLS, ELSIE ......................................................... Critic—First Grade
PRITCHARD, GLADYS ............................................. Critic—Kindergarten

The Training Department was organized when the Normal first opened, in 1894. It has a very able and efficient director in Mr. Herrick, who has been here for the past three years, and the Department has made rapid strides in progress under his leadership, now being one of the best in the state.

The Training Department, consists of a Primary Department, Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades, and Junior High School.

The Normal students receive very beneficial training in the Departments with the help and guidance of the critics. By the use of the problem method, socialized recitation, and supervised study, the children are taught self-reliance, self-control, and co-operation. This year, intelligence tests have been given to all the children, and a classification made according to the results.
The Mary D. Bradford Junior High School was organized in 1920. It comprises seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, each having a class organization with class officers, and holding weekly class meetings. This year, the ninth grade students have class rings.

The enrollment in the Junior High School is ninety. There are between fifty and sixty student teachers in the Junior High School.

One feature of the Junior High School is the report card. It is original with this Training School. This report card has not only a report of studies, but of habits and attitudes desirable for good citizenship and a health report. This report is a great improvement over the old type of report card, and is proving very successful.

The Junior High School is also prominent in athletics, having a football team, basketball team, and baseball team, and the girls have a volleyball team.
Rural Education

The Department of Rural Education has grown steadily since its institution in the Stevens Point Normal until it is now the largest group in the school. The exclusion of eighth grade graduates at the beginning of the present year kept many young people away who wished to enroll, but it has been a great step toward putting the training of rural teachers on the same basis with that of other teachers.

The new course for rural supervisors which was first offered last summer is proving very popular, and promises to become a strong factor towards improving conditions in our rural schools.

The life of the department during 1922-23 has been marked by the usual happy spirit of deep interest and good will which has always existed among the students of this group. Any project which calls for united action finds every member loyal and ready to boost. The election of the rural candidate in the popularity contest at the Senior Mardi Gras is but one example of the unity existing in this department.

But this growth in numbers, this happy atmosphere, this loyalty, this vision for improved rural education point to our leader, Mr. Neale. Officially, he is Director of Rural Education, but to those of his department, he is far more. He is the friend who never fails, to whom we go for kindly advice and wise direction. Our esteem, respect and love for him can be expressed in the words of one of our students, who said, "He is the man who holds the place in our hearts next to that of our Daddies."
ADAMS, EVA  
Almond, Wis.  
Almond High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club-Vice-Pres.  
"A creature fond and changing, fair and vain."

ALDRICH, NELLIE  
Suring, Wis.  
Suring High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club: Basketball  
"A disposition kind and sweet."

BARDEN, MYRTLE  
Amherst, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Volley Ball  
"I'm always ready when the music begins."

BENDER, CECIL  
Bancroft, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"Did you ever see him hurry?"

BERARD, LUCILE  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.  
Wisconsin Rapids High School  
Wood County Training School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"I do not know of any one so sure of making others happy."

BLATCHLEY, BLANCHE  
Coloma, Wis.  
Randolph High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"Nothing could subdue her keen desire for knowledge."

BLATCHLEY, MARION  
Coloma, Wis.  
Randolph High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"She doeth all things well."
Bogue, Leota
Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"We know little of thee, but that little is good."

Bourier, Rhoena
Plover, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Hear diligently when I speak, for I seldom do."

Bowen, Edna
Withee, Wis.
Withee High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Men marvel at her loveliness."

Britz, Crescent
Amott, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Will someone please lend me your self-starter?"

Bruss, Evelyn
Colby, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Clever, kind, and always sweet."

Brusse, Eunice
Waupaca, Wis.
Amherst High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"I do my duty, other things bother me not."

Bulant, Alice
Polonia, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Golden curls, and eyes of blue,
Trust her not, she is fooling you."
Burtard, Angeline  
Colby High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"Actions speak louder than words."

Busse, Esther  
Marathon City, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"Wherever she goes she leads the crowd."

Carpenter, Mary  
Almond, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"Mary is my name—merry is my life."

Clifton, Doris  
Withee, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Withee High School  
Rural Life Club  
"I am resolved to grow fat and stay young till I'm forty."

Cobb, Gladys  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Almond High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
Glee Club  
"I am sure care is an enemy of life."

Danuser, Gwendolyn  
Aliva, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Life Club  
Rural Course B  
"Why do we have to have classes?"

Davis, Irving  
Chili, Wis.  
Marshfield High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club; Basketball  
"The world needs more men like him."
DOERING, VELMA  
Stratford, Wis.  
Stratford High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
Glee Club; Chorus  
"A girl who is capable of generating enthusiasm."

DOCKA, MILDRED  
Amherst, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"She studies hard, she's bound to pass.  
She behaves well, she's a good lass."

DOMBECK, ALICE  
Hatley, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club-Sec.; Loyola  
"Her blue eyes ever sparkle with fun;  
But she never plays 'till her work is done."

DOYLE, GERTRUDE  
Custer, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Rural Glee Club.  
"Like a circle never ending, her talk goes on forever."

DOYLE, GRACE  
Amherst, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Loyola  
"Man delights me not."

EIDEN, FRANCES  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Glee Club.  
"I don't care how you spell my name,  
I'll change it sometime anyway."

ELY, MARY  
Coloma, Wis.  
Coloma High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."
ESKRITT, SYLVIA  
Amherst, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Volley Ball; Base Ball.
"Full of fun and mischief too."

EVERSON, PALMA  
Amherst, Wis.
Amherst High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."

FAULKS, JEAN  
Waupaca, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"None of your new-fangled evangelism for me."

FISHER, EDNA  
Dunbar, Wis.
Goodman High School
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Hiking.
"A good scout, a hard worker, and everybody's friend."

FREITAG, LOUISE  
Wayside, Wis.
Brillion High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Shall I go on, or have I said enough?"

FULLER, MARY  
Colby, Wis.
Colby High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Thought is deeper than all speech."

GALE, LUELLE  
Clear Lake, Wis.
Clear Lake High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.
"Whistle and he will come."

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GRANDY, FRANK
Manawa High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Sec.
Basket Ball; Iris Staff.
"One can always judge a man's ability by what he does."

GRIFFIN, ALYS
Green Bay, Wis.
East High, Green Bay
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"Irish, and proud of it."

GROVER, HAZEL
Junction City, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Not as still and silent as you think."

GUEZ, MARTHA
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Be it early, be it late; I shall never be in haste."

HENDRICKS, MARIE
Marshfield, Wis.
Marshfield High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.; Basketball.
"Impossible is the word I never use."

HINTZ, IRENE
Almond, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Don't bother me!

HOFMANN, ANNA
Unity, Wis.
Unity High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola.
"Let the world go as it may, I will take it either way."

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HOLMES, MYRTLE  
Waupeca, Wis.  
Waupaca High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"She has more pep than pepper."

HOUSE, FLORENCE  
Auburndale, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course C  
President of Rural Life Club; Glee Club;  
Y. W. C. A.  
"Success is a reward of diligence."

HOUSE, IRWIN  
Weyauwega, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"He always tries to please."

HOUSE, SUSIE  
Weyauwega, Wis.  
Weyauwega High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club; Basketball.  
"There is none like her, none!"

SHERWOOD, BEULAH  
Plover, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Glee Club; Basketball;  
Volleyball.  
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

JESKE, AGNES  
Stratford, Wis.  
Stratford High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club; Loyola  
"She's a mighty jolly lassie, with a mighty  
level head."

JOHNSON, ANNA  
Scandinavia, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"Her ambition far exceeds her size."
JOHNSON, Edith
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Unity High School
Rural Life Club
"For she's a jolly good fellow."

LAPP, Irene
Oxford High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Hard to learn to know, but well worth while."

LAWTON, Sadie
Coloma High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Honor where honor is due."

Lee, Alice
Rosholt, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"She has broken many a manly heart."

Markee, Margaret
Mellen, Wis.
Mellen High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"A jolly good scout, with the right spirit."

Marguardt, Hilda
Knowlton, Wis.
Mosinee High School
Rural Course
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Life is what we make it"

McMahon, Dorothy
Weyauwega, Wis.
Weyauwega High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club-Vice-Pres.
"A better pal would be hard to find."
MERWIN, ROSALIE  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Abbotsford High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"Beauty is only skin deep, common sense thicker'n a mile."

METZLER, JAETTA  
Madison, Wis.  
Edgewood Academy  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club; Loyola  
"I'm forever chasing rainbows."

MYHILL, BLANCHE  
Coloma, Wis.  
Coloma High School  
Rural Department  
Rural Course B  
Rural Life Club  
"She has many nameless virtues."

NESSPER, VIOLET  
Wayside, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Loyola  
"She speaks and behaves just as she ought to."

ODENWALDER, EVA  
Knowlton, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"I can."

PALSCH, GERTRUDE  
Amherst, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Glee Club.  
"She's modest and she's meek."

PATTERSON, MARIE  
Stevens Point, Wis.  
Rural Department  
Rural Course A  
Rural Life Club  
"Nature is in earnest when she makes a woman."
PARAL, EVELYN 
Riplinger, Wis.
Unity High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Basketball
"She's merry and gay, she's honest and true."

PARAL, LEONA 
Riplinger, Wis.
Unity High School
Rural Department; Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Basketball
"Best she's liked; who is attie to all."

PECKERT, ESTHER 
Stevens Point, Wis.
Stevens Point High School
Rural Department
Rural Course C
Rural Life Club
"I'll do something sensational yet."

POLL, FLORENCE 
Scandinavia, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Volleyball; Baseball
"Through the excitement Florence is seen Pursuing her quiet way serene."

POLL, HAROLD 
Scandinavia, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Basketball
"We know he will succeed."

POLL, LENORA 
Scandinavia, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Baseball
"Peaceful, studious, loving, and silent."

POLL, POLLY 
Waupaca, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Volleyball; Baseball
"Life's too short to hustle."

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RICH, RUTH
Sparta, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Sparta High School
Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A. Chorus;
Cantata
"Turn your face always towards the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you."

RYBICKI, EVELYN
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"I've had so many dates to keep
Please go away and let me sleep."

SARB, IRENE
Adams, Wis.
Friendship High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"For if she will, she will, you may depend on
it,
And if she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

SCOTT, FRANCES
Custer, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Treas.; Loyola; Glee Club; Cantata
"In music her interests lie,
She'll be famous by and by."

SIMONIS, JOHN
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"To be, no matter where, a man."

SLUSARSKI, VINCENT
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"He may seem quiet but none the less,
He's not so slow, we must confess."

SMITH, MARGARET
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"My name is common, so am I."
STEPHANIK, EVELYN
Kewaunee, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Cesco High School
Rural Life Club; Loyola
“A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.”

STRAUSS, INEZ
Auburndale, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Y. W. C. A.; Volleyball; Baseball
“Knows her own mind, and talks like lightning.”

SWAN, HAZEL
Waupaca, Wis.
Waupaca High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Hiking
“What will not woman, gentle woman, dare?”

SWETALLA, MAYME
Amherst, Wis.
Amherst High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
“A jolly good scout, just brim full of fun.”

TESKE, CLARENCE
Bancroft, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Pres. Rural Life Club; Pres. Senior Class; Pres. Dramatic Club; Rural Play; Y. M. C. A.
“I am standing on the edge of a great career. Somebody please push me off.”

UTER, EDITH
Coloma, Wis.
Coloma High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
“It is better to wear out than to rust out.”

WALLACE, EDNA
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Vice-Pres. Senior Class; Y. W. C. A.
“She has a very pleasing personality.”
Welch, Isabelle
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Glee Club;
Baseball; Volleyball
"Still water runs deep."

Whitmer, Dee
Springstead, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Y. M. C. A.
"There surely must be some hard work in
him, for none ever came out."

Wiczer, Cecilia
Custer, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"Good in anything she tries."

Wride, Erwin
Coloma, Wis.
Coloma High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Basketball
"I babble, babble as I go."

Wride, Merwin
Coloma, Wis.
Coloma High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Treas. Rural Life Club; Basketball
"Why hurry."

Worachek, Anna
Kewaunee, Wis.
Casco High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"In her friendship, there is nothing insin-
cere."

Van Alstine, Lula
Endeavor, Wis.
Endeavor High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"All the reasoning of men is not worth one
sentiment of women."
Gullikson, Isla
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Why do today what you can put off till tomorrow?"

Owens, Dorothea
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"One of those people who say little and accomplish much."

Patterson, Lucille
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Worry and I have never met."

Reinke, Maurita
Stevens Point, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
“Meekness itself.”

Repinski, Agnes
Custer, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"One girl we have in our jolly big class, Who is indeed a quiet young lady."

Rice, Mary
Plainfield, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Too much study is a weariness of flesh."

Saltzman, Rhoda
Endeavor, Wis.
Endeavor High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Wearing all that wealth of knowledge as lightly as a flower."

Seim, Delpha
Custer, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Baseball; Volleyball
"Life and I are too short to hustle."

Konopa, Marie
Milladore, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"Wee, witty and wise."

Iveson, Grace
Mainton, Minn.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Her work is an expression of herself."

Lee, Alice
Rosholt, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"She has broken many a manly heart."

Kostuch, Laura
Amherst Junction, Wis.
Amherst High School
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Why do we have to go to class?"

Ahrenbrenner, Elizabeth
Milladore, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"Slow and thoughtful are her actions."

Breeden, Adele
Lindsey, Wis.
Cedarburg High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club
"Life—is such a serious matter."

Swietzer, Alice
St. Croix, Wis.
Rural Department
Rural Course A
Rural Life Club
"She has many friends, who has a friendly heart."

Treuher, Ruby
Vesper, Wis.
Wisconsin Rapids High School
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola; Glee Club; Chorus; Cantata
"A merry song, maketh a heart glad."

Metzler, Jaetta
Madison, Wis.
Edgewood Academy
Rural Department
Rural Course B
Rural Life Club; Loyola
"I'm forever chasing rainbows."
Rural Life Club

With its membership of one hundred forty-five wide-awake, enthusiastic students, the Rural Life Club has fully realized its purpose of preparing its members for community leadership. Besides giving the members the teacher's viewpoint in the rural community, it has instilled in them an interest in rural life. From the social standpoint it has not been lacking as every meeting in itself has been a means of pure enjoyment, as well as profit for all.

Meetings were held every two weeks in the Rural Department Assembly room. Under the stimulating and capable guidance of Miss Hanna, the faculty advisor, and of Florence Hougum as president during the first semester, and Myra Brooks during the second semester very fine programs have been rendered. Among the important features of the year's programs were talks by Mr. Sims and various members of the faculty.

Through the splendid co-operation of its members the Club has responded well to the activities of the school. May this spirit of enthusiastic effort continue to grow and make this club a power in the Department of Rural Education.
Second Row—Doering, McMahon, Stephanie, Fisher, Boven, Swan, Holmes, Worecke, Breeden, Clifton, S. House,
Boggs, Nynich, Herrnche.
Third Row—Teutel, Jeske, Maryton, Myhill, Fuller, Everson, Gale, Sarb, E. Brusse, Burtard, Freitag, Marguardis,
Tiemers.
Fourth Row—Giffin, Metzler, E. Johnson, Merswov, Kostuch, Miss Hanna, Mr. Neale, Miss Roach, Owens, Cobb,
Hoffman, Marke.

Palash, J. Strauss, Dorschack.
Second Row—Berry, Brecht, Wroblewski, Sikorski, Miller, F. Cater, Lukasavitz, Sherman, M. Smith, Nelson, Derozier,
Jackson, Blair, Hollender.
Third Row—Hougum, Nepper, Faulke, Gertrude Doyle, Sweetzer, Wiezek, Barant, Kowalski, Gruba, B. Brusse,
Welch, Esprit, Konepa, G. Doyle, Carpenter, Eiden.
Fourth Row—Miss Hanna, Busse, Wallace, Iverson, Anna Johnson, Docka, Seim, Polly, F. Pohl, I. House, Olshaskie,
Precourt, Zvndu, Guinney, Bigalke, Miss Roach.
Bottom Row—Mr. Neale, Beaudin, S. Wallace, Werneke, Whitmer, Simonis, Cobbs, Soulis, H. Pohl, Teske, A. Sigurdson
Grab, Bergshahen.
The Work of the Demonstration Schools.

Teaching in a rural school, with pupils of all ages, studying the whole round of subjects from the first to the ninth grade, with the necessity of making this school function in the community, is one of the most difficult tasks in the whole of public school service.

It has been the dream of those connected with the Rural Department of this Normal, to have a building located on the campus, where part of the practice teaching may be done and where it may be used as a laboratory in the teaching of school management. Students will learn first hand the value of correct heating, lighting, ventilation, and seating which is so essential in their training. The practice teaching will be done under conditions similar to those they will meet later. The manual and the daily program will be made the basis for their teaching and the school will be organized as a rural school.

The appropriation for this building was made by the legislature two years ago providing that the money would be available on July 1, 1922. It could not be secured, however, until favorable action of the Board of Education, was given the early part of March. We hope to have this building erected, and the school in operation at the opening of the fall term.

The Demonstration School at Stockton is under the direction of Miss Alice Winegarden. Two students each week are sent to this school, and do actual practice teaching. Our students are always enthusiastic over the experience gained at this school.

We are trying something new this year at the Casimir school located three miles north of the city. We do not have a critic at this school, but it is under close supervision of the faculty of the Rural Department. Two student teachers are there at a time. One acts as principal, and the other as assistant. The following week, the student who was assistant now becomes principal, and a new student is sent in place of the assistant. Each student teacher remains there two weeks. The money that would have been spent for salary is used by the district in buying equipment and fixing up the building in general. The teacherage is maintained at this school where the student teachers keep house. This school is very popular not only with the district, but also with those who do practice teaching there.
ACTIVITIES

MUSIC
FORENSICS
Music

The Girls' Glee Club, the orchestra, and the Schuman Quintet compose the music department of Stevens Point Normal this year.

The Glee Club is composed of fifty members, who were chosen from nearly two hundred applicants. The rivalry was very keen among the club as only thirty-six of the girls could go to Milwaukee. However, those who stayed at home served also by devising ways and means of raising money, and assisting the girls who went, in every possible way.

The orchestra this year is larger and better than ever. The members have spent much time and energy arranging and giving several fine programs.

The Schuman Quintet is a new organization, which under the directorship of Mr. Dyer, put on many pleasing concerts.

The three organizations participated in a Christmas Cantata, and a Spring Concert.

In promoting and directing these organizations, Mr. Dyer has spent much of his time and energy. The success of the organizations is largely due to his untiring help and encouragement.
Top Row—Welch, Pietenpol, Waldo, Pietenpol, Young, Braeau, Coon, Hirst, Crocker, Rice.
Second Row—Kuenne, Oldendorf, Thorson, Marsh, Thomsen, Starkweather, Salter, Peterson, Kleberg.
Third Row—Hughes, Martin, Clark, Herman, Doering, Frear, Scott, Ellisworth, Norton.

Officers.

Ruth Peterson . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Vetter, Harriet Starkweather . . . . . . . . . . . . Executive Committee
Verna Crocker . . . . . . . . . . . . Librarian

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STEVENS POINT NORMAL holds a prominent place in inter-normal forensics. This is made possible by the interest of our students and by the leadership of our able coach, Mr. Burroughs. For three years, he has served as forensic-dramatic coach and as such has given unceasingly of his time and efforts. His leadership and enthusiasm have made possible our success. We admire his ability and character, and wish him every success in his future efforts.
To have something to say, and to be able to say it well is an important factor for success. Oratory is an excellent way of preparing students to talk well, for it gives them confidence, spontaneity, and poise. Melville Bright, because of his excellent delivery and stirring appeal won both the local and state oratorical contests. His oration, "The Implements of Progress" held his audiences and everyone who heard him is glad that he is to represent Stevens Point Normal and Wisconsin at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on May 4.
Wisconsin Scores a Victory!

"POLARITY or action and reaction we meet in every part of nature."

The action occurred at Cedar Falls, Iowa, May 4, 1923, when Melville Bright, our orator, won first honors in the interstate Oratorical Contest.

The reaction took place Monday, May 7, in Stevens Point when the city and Normal School turned out to do him homage.

The contest was very close—Melville winning over the Iowa State Orator by two points. His final mark was 715 points out of a possible 800. The winner of second place held 713 points.

Melville's victory is first of all a victory for the school; it is also a great victory for him; and we feel mighty proud of the winner. He has spent much time in preparation and practice in order to bring the honor to Wisconsin. We have known all along that he has sacrificed pleasure in order to represent the school honorably and now he has fulfilled our highest expectations.

School was dismissed at noon on the day of Melville's arrival home. He was met at the station by a large delegation of schoolmates and townsfolk who gave him a royal welcome. The band led the procession to the Normal School. Here the victor was carried on the shoulders of his friends to the stage. The school gave many cheers for him. After the enthusiasm subsided, Mr. Sims gave a speech in which he paid Melville a very high tribute and expressed the thanks and appreciation to him from the school for his success. Mr. H. C. Snyder, City Superintendent of Schools, gave a short talk expressing every good wish from the city to the orator who is a product of the high school. Other talks were given by schoolmates and then Melville was given a chance to say a few words. After more applause and yelling the crowd adjourned until the evening.

At eight o'clock a large bonfire was built to honor the victor and the victory. A dance in the gym closed the celebration.

We are justly proud of this victory and wish to extend our best wishes to Melville. We wish also to thank Mr. L. M. Burroughs for his efforts in helping to make Melville an orator of the highest type. We are sure that we have one man in our class—

"With head above the fog—
In private duty and in public thinking."
The question for Inter-Normal debate this year was: Resolved: That an Unemployment Insurance Law embodying the essential features of the Huber Bill should be passed by the Wisconsin Legislature of 1923.

After the preliminary try-outs, the following people were selected for the affirmative team—Melville Bright, Stevens Point; Ben Schraml, Park Falls; and John Redfield, captain, Stevens Point; and Andrew Ryan, Waupaca.

This team met the La Crosse Negative here on March 2, and won the decision 2-1. Mr. Collins mediated the affirmative team here.
Debate

Negative Team

The negative team chosen was—Myron Finch, Stevens Point; Geraldine Rammer, Appleton; Walter Graunke, captain, Wausau; and Farold Reinhold, Wausau. On March 2, Mr. Burroughs, and the negative team went to Oshkosh, and although they lost the decision 3-0, they acquitted themselves very creditably.
ORGANIZATIONS

RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES
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SCIENCE CLUB
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Loyola Club

The Loyola Club is a society for the Catholic students of this school. Its main purpose is to promote a religious spirit among its members and to provide a medium of social expression. The membership of the club is the largest it has ever been including 141 students. Interesting meetings were held every other week and a good social calendar was enjoyed all through the school year.

Officers

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Loyola

Top Row—Kovacevski, Gruba, Dombeck, Wojtek, Polash, Bucant, Burns, Paine, Dixon, Sein.
Second Row—Polly, Carpenter, Knape, Doyle, Franks, Berthel, Cebel, Mansky, Hirtreiter, Testelt, Hite.
Third Row—Collins, Burns, Grady, Worcheck, Uber, Jeske, Lulow, Sceornik, Scott, Norton.

Second Row—Gunnery, Powell, Kraus, Grab, Roehl, Knape, Trajler, Wagonke, Boylan, Boree.
Fourth Row—Hall, Biever, Clifford, Johnstone, Metzler, Tierney, Nesper, Halverson, Leary, Gregy, Grant.
Fifth Row—Sovey, Schrank, Walsh, Gritzmacher, Welch, Ryan, Roach, Elden, Britz, Johnstone.

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I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;
I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare.
I would be a friend to all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up—and laugh—and love—and lift.
Top Row—Playman, Mum, Bentul, Herman, Easont, Kuenne, Gillett, Campbell, Brandeneuhd, McIlvany McIlvany, Chiswood, Zimmerman.
Third Row—Sachtjen, Morgan, Sell, Crocker, Coon, Nohr, Mettunen. Grant, Olson, Haise, Atkins, Richards, Swingle.

Third Row—Viertel, Blake, Benjamin, Doering, Dierselboin, Keffner, Bortz, Marshall, Thorsen, Taylor.
Fourth Row—Young, Kelly, Oldendorf, Kuenne, Krumm, Johannes, Anderson, Achtenberg, Nock, Merrit.
Fifth Row—Karnopp, Grassman, Crofoot, Starksather, Wells, Lomandson, Brecker, Peterson, Kleist, Evans.

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Y. M. C. A.

Officers
Erling Hegg .... President
Parker Clark .... Vice-President
Russell Hanson .... Secretary
Gage Taylor .... Treasurer

The Young Men's Christian Association of the Stevens Point State Normal School is in direct affiliation with the state association composed of local chapters, situated at the various state normal schools and Stout Institute. The Y. M. C. A. also is represented in the colleges of the state and in the University of Wisconsin. The work of these organizations is under the direct supervision of Ray V. Sowers, who is state secretary.

The local "Y" has not been unusually active this year, aside from the regular meetings, a party tendered the Y. M. C. A. by the Y. W. C. A. was as successful as any given at the local school in some time. A radio concert also was a decided success, while a party in honor of the Eau Claire football team was a remarkable social event. The "Y" also helped send the Glee Club to the State Oratorical Contest at Milwaukee, which was won by a member of the local organization, Melville Bright.
First Row—Bird, Playman, Varney, Reinhardt, Johnson, Bruce, Sauger.
Second Row—Reynolds, Snyder, St. Clair, Powell, Fes, Ullman.
Third Row—McVey, Bright, Danielson, Dodge, Card.
Fourth Row—Krumm, Taylor, Clark, Hegg, Hanson, Heupel.
The Pointonians

Nineteen Twenty Three marks the close of the fourth successful year for the Pointonians. The purpose of this organization is to boost forensics, athletics and to establish a higher standard of scholarship among its members.

A week or so after school started, the last year’s members of the club began activities under the leadership of its new set of officers. The work of the club started along its regular lines, embellished now and then by a spirited initiation. The meetings are held every two weeks on Monday evening. At this time programs of value and entertainment are presented. Feats and stunts are prominent features at these meetings.

Here’s looking forward to a constant repetition in the future of the prosperous years of the past.

Officers

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Historian
Top Row—McCoy, Schraml, Weidenhoft, Powell, Kraus.
Second Row—Johnson, Loomis, Clark, Heupel, Prochaska, Bright.
Third Row—Snyder, Reynolds, Chainey, McVey, Ullman.
The Science Club

The Science Club has been organized for more than two years. The membership includes: 1. active members, consisting of all faculty members teaching some science; 2. associate members, including other members of the faculty who choose to become members of the club; 3. student members who may be elected by the active members. The total membership is now twenty-two.

On the second Wednesday of each month meetings are held and, generally, two scientific papers are presented. One is usually presented by an active member, and the other by a student member. These presentations are followed by a general discussion in which all members participate.

The purpose of the organization is to bring the science into closer relation; to facilitate the dissemination of scientific news; to create a real live interest among the science students and to improve generally the quality of the work in the science department of the school.

The meetings are well attended and the papers very instructive. Much interest is always displayed which tends to make the club one of the most enthusiastic and instructive clubs in the school.

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Athletics

J. E. Swetland

STEvens POINT is fortunate to have so able a man as Coach J. E. Swetland to direct its athletics. Possessing a personality which naturally leads men to do their utmost in athletics, he has succeeded in bringing Stevens Point to the front in all branches of sports. His devotion to the best interests of the men and the school has won for him the respect and admiration of all who have been fortunate enough to come under his guidance.

He established a name for himself in football, basketball, and track while at Ripon College. The same spirit which characterized his work there has carried him into chosen field-athletics.
Athletics at S. P. N.

By J. E. Swetland, Athletic Director.

To win games is the ultimate aim of all competitive athletics. But when the moral and ethical point of view is forgotten or overlooked, athletics lose their main object, the teaching of sportsmanship, courage, and self-control.

It is the intention, backed by the administration, of the Athletic Department of the Stevens Point Normal School to win our games, if we can but not at the sacrifice of our self respect. We all like to win, and this is indeed a worthy ambition.

For the last three years, we have not been blessed with championship teams, but I believe there has been a steady growth in the belief that if the team "give them all they've got" the real object in promoting interschool athletics has been accomplished. And there has been an increase in the numbers turning out for the teams. We hope this number will continue to increase as the men come to understand that a team is not made up in advance, and that there is always room for one more.

Our Football team was a good one, and the games we lost were the result of the breaks going against us, rather than poor work on our part. I have never seen a team have so many breaks go against it as our 1923 aggregation. And this is not offered as an alibi, either. We started the season by holding the veteran Lawrence to a close score, then defeated Stout decisively after having a rather easy time against Marquette, Mich., Normal. We next played the poorest game of the season against Milwaukee Normal, although poor decisions and fumbles made a possible victory turn into defeat. The next Saturday, we played and tied Oshkosh Normal. This was about the best game of the season, and injuries to players in this game, really cost us the last two games of the season against Eau Claire and Whitewater. Winning or losing, the team was always in the game, fighting even when everything was against them.

In Basketball, since we had lost the five regulars of the year before, predictions were general that the season would be a failure. However, with three substitutes and the new men, we had the most successful season of recent years, winning seven conference games and losing four. Three of the latter were lost on a three-game trip to the north. The climax of the season was reached when we decisively defeated Oshkosh Normal, thereby winning the championship for River Falls. That our team was one of which anyone might feel proud was shown by remarks when we were on foreign floors. The referee at Stout said: "we were too clean," meaning not rough enough, a team for this conference, while Oshkosh, Superior, and Whitewater people all made remarks about our play being so free from fouls.

With many of the athletes of this year coming back another year, with Sauger and Davis to captain the football and basketball teams, respectively, 1923-24 should be even more successful than this year. At least we shall keep before us the slogan: "Win if we can, never quit fighting, but play the game fairly."

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Steve Point-Normal has always been noted for its strong football teams. Although we have not held the championship for a long time, we have been a feared contender every year.

1922 was no exception to the previous years. When the call for candidates went out in the fall, a crew responded that would have gladdened the heart of any normal coach. Among the old men were Capt. G. Holman, E. Holman, Bright, H. Vaughn, Hasl, Hale, Playman, Redfield, and Sauger. Normanling, a Lawrence letter man, was also out. The new men who responded and made good during the season were: Knoppe, Finch, F. Vaughn, Davis, Wiesner, St. Clair, Sigurdson, Cain, and Hertz.

After three weeks of practice under Coach Sweiland, we met the strong Lawrence eleven on their home field. Lawrence, for two years champions of the Little 15, and of the mid-west League, expected to give their new men a chance against us. However, they were disappointed for it took the greatest playing of all their veterans to eke out a 12 to 0 victory. This game was very encouraging to Coach Sweiland, for it showed him that the new men would stand up under fire and against odds.

The following week, Marquette, Mich., Normal came, saw, and was conquered to the tune of 37 to 0. The Stevens Point line tore great holes in the northerners' forward wall which our speedy backs were not slow in stepping through.

On October 13, we took a long trip by car up to Menominee to meet the Stout team. Stout, last year's Normal champion, was generally expected to repeat again this year. Here we lived up to our reputation as champion hope-wreckers. Putting up a great battle on a foreign field, we defeated Stout 10 to 0. In this game only two substitutes were used and the entire line went through without a substitution.

Home-coming week was ushered in with a great program. All week the school prepared to give the old grads a warm reception and the Milwaukee Normal eleven a still warmer one. The day before the game we had a great mass meeting and a parade. Saturday was a perfect football day. It was clear, chilly and not much wind. But it also started the greatest streak of hard luck that a team ever faced. The first half of the game was hard fought and well played until the last few minutes. Then Milwaukee got a questionable field goal and followed this with a long forward pass for a touchdown. With the score 10 to 0 in their favor, we came back mad and fighting. In the first minute of the second half, F. Vaughn picked up a fumble and ran 60 yards through a broken field for a touchdown. From then, the game seesawed around until the last few minutes when Milwaukee recovered the ball over the goal line for a touchdown. This ended the scoring, and gave Milwaukee a 10 to 7 victory.

During the next week, we practiced hard and on Saturday, went and held the great Oshkosh team to a 10 to 10 tie. It was a beautiful game to watch. One spectacular play after another kept the people watching the game on their feet most of the time. Both lines held well, and most of the gains were made by skirting the ends.

The next two games were expected to be victories for S. P. N., but Dame Fortune refused to smile at us. With four regulars out of the game through injuries, the team lost a hard fought game to Eau Claire by a score of 10 to 3. The following week we closed the season by losing a 6 to 0 game to Whitewater.

While we did not win the championship or even come close to it, the season was really a success. We were not badly beaten once. The men were fighting from whistle to whistle, and after all it is the effort and the fight that will be remembered rather than the score in the minds of the men.

For next year, we have the following letter men: Capt. Sauger, Redfield, Finch, H. Vaughn, Cain, Wiesner, Davis and St. Clair. In addition we have several new men who have entered school, and more coming next year. Look out for S. P. N. next fall!
Basketball

Basketball Scores 1922-23

S. P. N.—64 Wausau Citizens' Bank—6
S. P. N.—6 Ripon—18
S. P. N.—11 Wisconsin Rapids—15
S. P. N.—19 Lawrence—25
S. P. N.—25 Alumni—14

Conference Games
S. P. N.—26 Stout—17
S. P. N.—23 Eau Claire—20
S. P. N.—35 Superior—11
S. P. N.—15 Oshkosh—24
S. P. N.—33 Whitewater—19
S. P. N.—18 Stout—25
S. P. N.—14 Eau Claire—32
S. P. N.—17 Superior—24
S. P. N.—43 Milwaukee—29
S. P. N.—30 Oshkosh—25
S. P. N.—15 Whitewater—11
S. P. N.—2 Milwaukee—0 (forfeit).

Starting the season with practically all green men, and ending it with one of the best teams in the conference, S. P. N. can justly be proud of its 1922-23 Basketball team.

Our season started out with victories over Stout, Eau Claire, and Superior; and the hopes were that we were going to have a championship team this year, but our hopes were shattered by our trip to Oshkosh, and our northern trip, where we were defeated by Stout, Eau Claire, and Superior. The rest of the season's games were all victories for us. The clean playing of the team was recommended by all coaches of the opposing teams and also the referees and umpires.

Two members, McCoy and Normington, have played their last game for S. P. N., but with five veterans left for next year, Coach Swetland will have plenty of material to start off in Championship style.
The work of Captain Hanson who will be back with us another year has shown the conference style which gave him the post of captain. We are confident that “Rusty” will do as well next year.

With one year’s experience at the “U” on the Freshman squad, Davis gave us hopes for a championship team. As captain-elect, “Solon” will be with us next year.

“Ham” Williams, in his first year out of high school, has come up to Normal calibre, and we expect a great deal from him in the 23-24 season.

Wilbur Snyder did his part as yell leader.
"Mac" played his last game with us against Whitewater. The team will feel the loss of Mac's playing next year.

"Sonny" St. Clair, although small, has made up in speed, and teamwork for his size. Playing a consistent game of basketball this year, we expect much from Sonny next year.

"Dutch" Kramer was always a hard, clean player, doing his best that the team might win. He is another veteran who will help put S. P. N. on the map next season.

A great loss will never be filled when we lose Normie this June. A cool and efficient leader, who always did his share in the playing, cannot easily be replaced next year.
Eighth Annual Sectional Basketball Tournament

The Winners

First Place—Stevens Point, Stevens Point, 7 players
Second Place—Wautoma, 7 players
Third Place—Westfield, 7 players
Individual award—Clark, Westfield

Prizes Awarded
Silver Basketball
Gold medals
Silver Medals
Bronze Medals
Gold Medal

All Tournament Teams

First Team
Center............ Sontag............. Wautoma
Forward........... Clark............. Westfield
Forward........... Boone............. Stevens Point
Guard............. Krembs........... Stevens Point
Guard............. Vroble........... Stevens Point

Second Team
Center............ Herrick........... Stevens Point
Forward........... Baxter............. Wautoma
Forward........... Cookson........... Wautoma
Guard............. Deckert........... Marshfield
Guard............. Gundersen........ Waupaca

The eighth annual interscholastic basketball tournament was a success, insofar as sportsmanship and excitement was concerned. The W. I. A. A. changed the number of districts from eleven to sixteen, thus allowing more competition among the high schools. Eight teams were represented in this district: Almond, Friendship, Marshfield, Stevens Point, Waupaca, Wautoma, Westfield, and Wisconsin Rapids.

Stevens Point Normal can be proud of the manner in which the tournament was conducted, and the good feeling which has been fostered among the high schools.

The efficient work of J. E. Swetland, Athletic Director, and H. R. Steiner, in refereeing the games of the tournament can be highly praised.

The presence of the local high school added interest, and increased the attendance, so that the gymnasium was filled to capacity at each evening session.

The Eighth Annual Sectional Tournament joins the ranks of successful ventures of the Stevens Point Normal School.
The State Normal Meet

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*New Record for State Meet
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Track Season-1922

From the standpoint of winnings, the 1922 track season could not be classed as a wonderful success. However, it was not because of the fact that our team was so poor, but because the other Normals boasted of some excellent performers on the Track and in the Field. We were not blessed with an abundance of material, but while the boys were gathering a few points, they were obtaining a great deal of very valuable experience.

At the State Normal Meet, the Pointers found the competition too keen for them, and while making a good showing were able to capture only 5 points. When we remember that in this Meet there were 11 records broken, and 1 tied we can find no fault with the work of the Stevens Point Normal.

While the work was rather discouraging during the season, the spirit of the team was highly praiseworthy. We hope that in 1923, we may have better success. An early canvas shows a great many signifying their intention of "getting out", but as usual they have had little or no experience. There is no branch of Athletics more beneficial to the competitor if done under the proper supervision. We have the supervision, and it is hoped that 1923 will see a big squad out for work on the track and in the field.
Girls' Athletics

Mary Bronson

The development of character, that quality without which a girl is unable to do justice to herself and others is the chief aim of girls' athletics. The physical training and contests develop the fundamental qualities of courage, self-control, determination, co-operation, enthusiasm, cleanliness, and that indefinable thing which we call sportsmanship, all of which play an important role in a girl's life.

The girls' athletic association is doing much to encourage hiking, skating, skiing, and other activities by awarding honors. One hundred points is the requirement for membership, for four hundred points a bronze metal is given, and for six hundred points a gold metal.

Through the efforts of Miss Bronson the best of teams are being turned out in all the athletic activities, and every student should help her in this work by giving whole-hearted support to the teams.
Girls’ Basketball

The girls’ annual basketball tournament was held in the Normal Gymnasium, February 19, 20 and 21. By winning every game, which they played in this annual Inter-Departmental basketball series, the High School-College girls took first place. Coach J. E. Swetland refereed the games, and Roy Normington acted as umpire.

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Each department was represented on the side lines by a goodly number of rooters led by their own cheer leader. Around each group was draped the department colors, and symbols of the section’s work.

The success of the tournament was in no small measure due to the coaching ability of the departmental coaches and Miss Mary Bronson.
Rural

Top Row—House, Williams, Henrichs.
Sitting—Johnson, Rostich, Wiczek, Paral.

Home Economics

Top Row—Nygard, Frogner, St. Clair, Hathaway, Anderson.
Second Row—Rods, Walsh, Ellsworth.
Hockey Tournament

This fall marked the sixth field hockey tournament held in this school. Much interest was created and all girls enrolled in gymnasium classes devoted a part of their time to practice, trying out for their class teams.

Five first teams were finally chosen, and the following girls were elected captains of the several teams. Helen Podeweltz, Josephine Breary, Annabelle Clark, Marjorie Pieterspol, and Volla Westenborg.

A series of six tournament games were played. Annabelle Clark's team won first place and Marjorie Pieterspol's team won second.
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WIT AND HUMOR
Calendar

Sept. 11—Enrollment Day. "Hello and glad to meet you" were heard from old to old and old to new.
Sept. 12—Grand rush at the office. Bargain counter must be inside.
Sept. 13—Classes start and what an effort it is to try to make yourself love it.
Sept. 14—Annual Mixer-Stiff as a cement mixer. Krumm has a hard time.
Sept. 15—Miss Miller in class. I will now assign a little work for tomorrow. Three written themes on some imaginary topic; one oral story to be given in class; chapters 1, 2, 3, 4 and 6 in our text. This being the beginning of the year I sh'll be a little easy on you, so that will be all.
Sept. 16—Boxes arrive at the dorm. The weak and hungry looks are leaving.
Sept. 17—Mr. Sims tells us why we come to Normal. Many people are in the wrong place.
Sept. 18—Home Ec is getting hard so some are leaving for Primary.
Sept. 19—Various churches hold open house to the students.
Sept. 20—No Sunday strolls today, cause Mr. Weather man is out.
Sept. 21—First meeting of Primary Council.
Sept. 22—Francis Knope finally decides to enroll and join the intelligent and angry mob.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2—Haughtily he sweeps through the halls. Who—Krumm.
Oct. 3—Now who said the old dorm girls were not going to entertain the new girls.
Oct. 4—Smithy attends Girls' meeting and hears about car riding, nite walking and good girls.
Oct. 6—Elzie Evans loses 13 lbs. Wonderful, but hard.
Oct. 7—Women of faculty were all good natured this week as Miss Hanna, Miss Weig and Miss Anderson entertained at dinner for them.
Oct. 8—Senior meeting. Gage Taylor will meet us for class dues from now on.
Oct. 9—Pep meeting. Copps speaks, Big Parade and much enthusiasm. Home Ec department have the parade.
Oct. 10—Milwaukee Home Coming, 10-7 in Milwaukee's favor. Hard luck.
Oct. 11—What can surpass a well-bred maid or well-made bread? Now won't Home Ec girls shun after to day's lesson?
Oct. 12—Some pears are picked. Cold weather is coming.
Oct. 13—Pep meeting at High School.
Oct. 14—Oshkosh. 10-10. Gladys Coon goes to Oshkosh to see the team through.

Nov. 1—Henry 8th, first appearance—S. P. N. Teachers cranky, pupils few; questions and zeros flying, everything rushing.
Nov. 2—Enu Claire to S. P. N.—3. Henry the Eighth, Rhinelander. Big Hit.
Nov. 3—Henry 8 witnessed an outing to Wis. Rapids—Trailers not wanted along.
Nov. 4—Being campused is a lot of fun. Ask Margaret L. or Agnes W.
Nov. 5—Teachers' Convention. We're off.
THE 1927 IRIS

Nov. 11—Ending of Good English Week, ain't it?
Nov. 12—Chicago Grand Opera. Good Book Week. All good books in library, Jesse James, etc.
Nov. 13—Mr. LaDuke and Mr. Thompson return from "deer" hunting. Luck, so both must be satisfied.
Nov. 14—Sims departs for a week's visit. It makes it nice for all concerned.
Nov. 14—Little excitement—matinee dance by Forum.
Nov. 15—Come one, come all and see Charles in the Blue Bandit.

DECEMBER

Dec. 3—Big improvement at S. P. N. American Education Week.
Dec. 7—Lit. 3 for once have their memory work. Good thing yellow paper was in a convenient place.
Dec. 11—Pres. Sims loses his audience when he tries to prove that he is a tenderfoot in B. S.
Dec. 13—Prof. Collins, giving out assignment—"What we need is a new deal every week."
Dec. 16—Many extra coaches needed on all roads leading out of town. Wisconsin Rapids bus overturns and all are hurt but Nell Allaby, the traveling saleslady. Why is it?
Dec. 17—Sunday with our home folks.
Dec. 23—It is nearly Xmas and all our fellows have checked out. Cheer up girls, Xmas will soon go by and they will come back.
Dec. 25—Santa went down all chimneys and left little goodies.

JANUARY

Jan. 3—All roads lead into Stevens Point.
Jan. 6—Busy day for the vacation shirkers.
Jan. 7—Elsie Evans leads girls astray.
Jan. 9—Candy sale today—When will some sales be free of charge. Gert. Davis spends a few days at Nelson Hall.—Ernie says it makes it bad.
Jan. 10—Don't throw away your golashes yet girls, winter is just taking a rest. Girls wringing their hands for dance bids.
Jan. 11—With a "Bright" orator chosen for our school, we ought to win first place.
Jan. 13—Day after night before, for many.
Jan. 14—First signs of spring—"Spin" has a hair cut.
Jan. 15—Elsie and Ruth return after a little visit at home.
Jan. 18—Dr. Southwick reads for the Oratorical Association.
Jan. 19—Superior beaten by us. Even the girls play basketball. You should see them go.

Jan. 22—Spindler at home to the Granton people. Where was Da's roommate until Sunday noon?

Jan. 23—Last call for Senior pictures. Now will you?

Jan. 25—New ski slide finished. Some are stiff and some are stiffer.

Jan. 26—Graduation day for some. Oh, Death, where is thy sting? Matinee dance, and all is well.

Jan. 27—H. S. Football Banquet and dance at Hotel Whiting. Enrollment today.

Jan. 28—Last call for snow was heard, and all of it came. O.K.

Jan. 29—More enrollment. Don't be honest is the moral. Go to the head of the line if you can. Meeting of H.E. to raise money for Iris.

Jan. 30—Much weeping when standings are given out.

Jan. 31—Change of subjects, new light on it all.

FEBRUARY.

Feb. 1—Whitewater Basketball game. Where's the rule book? Miss Jeremy sang—"Oh, for the voice of a singing bird."

Feb. 2—Assembly. On, ye Seniors, for "My bonnie lies over the ocean", on the campus at 40 degrees below zero. Popular girl chosen for the Mardi Gras.

Feb. 5—"Prexy" started the new week by coming late to School Management. Man from Alaska.

Feb. 6—Movies on Alaska. Haasl read committees for Mardi Gras.

Feb. 7—Sweaters handed out. Little Sauger's was used for demonstration. Garnet, Ethel and Geraldine all had the pleasure of being awarded one, too.


Feb. 9—Majestic orchestra played in assembly—great applause by audience, quieted by Mr. Sims. Ethel and Verna study Dietetics in School Management. Mr. Sims' asks a question—"Don't know." Matinee dance—Glee Club—$28.40.


Feb. 13—Every one working for Mardi Gras. Lincoln's Birthday—talk by Mr. Sims—"Slow and Easy?" Brad Willett flashes a ten spot at matinee dance. Evidently he's earning his own.


Feb. 15—Richard Horan elected Oratorioical President 85-19. All teachers have epidemic of co-operation. Miss Hussey left for Madison.

Feb. 17—Assembly comes at 9:30, Schumann string quartette—the only organization which interprets fine music.

Feb. 19—Asli Anne Schrank what happened in the Iris room today. Mid rush for Hrizy's, more class rings arrive. Miss Church shows Gladys Young wherein she has no taste in choosing colors.
Feb. 16—Mr. Evans, "Kenneth Hale, you may put on the dunce's cap." Hale puts on Mr. Evans' cap near the pointed one.

Feb. 17—Music in assembly. Some old songs—"Till we meet again."

Feb. 18—Basketball with Milwaukee. Ernie used the heavy full, and lays one of Milwaukee's men upon the soft floor.

Feb. 19—Vertebrae in place again. For information, ask Buck Hale and Gage Taylor.

Feb. 20—Basketball Tournament (girls'), H. S. ahead. H. E. run for fourth place.

Feb. 21—Mr. Sims talked about George Washington. Beautiful smell of pancakes in assembly.

Julie Horn and Miss Church had a set-to.

Feb. 22—Everybody gets what they wait for. So here is yours, Garnet.


Feb. 27—Play H. S. in B. B. score 12-11 in their favor.

Feb. 28—Girls try out for Glee Club trip.

MARCH

March 1—Played Whitewater in last B. B. game. Score 15-11 in our favor. Dorothy Coon decides to swim home.

March 2—Debate to-night. We'll make another clean-up. Speech by Mr. Clark. Won at home and lost at Oshkosh.

Mar. 5—Emily Welker received a picture of her Des Moines man. Shows the world, and says she wears his Frat pin when she thinks of it.


Mar. 8—Tournament starts—pictures of departments are taken by Mr. Cook.

Mar. 9—We are entertained by Marshfield's jazz orchestra. Agnes Crawley falls asleep. Why sleep in the front row. Agnes?

Mar. 10—Gage gets a new name, "God's gift to women". Final game of tournament—Sevens Point wins over Wautoma.

Mar. 11—Two students in front of Fischer's new clothing shop, admiring decorations. Mr. Sims comes along and said, "What would Miss Hussey say if she could see this?"

Mar. 12—Agnes Crawley says she believes in praying in physiology.

Mar. 13—Iris assembly—Dyerola. Clark and Snyder meet after, and observe each other for 40 years. Mr. Sims is about to return to school.

Mar. 14—in assembly. Mr. Spindler—"Mr. Burroughs, what have you got on this morning?"

Mar. 15—Glee Club and our Orator leave for Milwaukee in the P. M. Melville Bright tries his oration out on us in assembly.

Mar. 16—Much comment on the girls' basketball pictures. Too bad all can't be pretty.
The Five Musketeers

Edison solved a great question for humanity when he gave us the incandescent light, but Spees solved a greater one for a few of the boys when he donated his Ford to provide transportation to the Stout Game.

It was a chilly November morning when the illustrious President of the Senior Class, Gage Taylor, Treasurer—(No, he didn’t use the class money); Milt. Spees plus his Beloved Ford; and my own illustrious self stood in front of the Hegg residence impatiently waiting for Erling to muster enough courage to climb out into the cool atmosphere. After we had waited an hour or so, he showed up and we encased ourselves in the diminutive Packard and the brave little band started merrily on its way. Columbus may have been a brave guy, but he had three ships and plenty of water, while we had only one Ford that would make the one horse shay look like a Rolls Royce, and five gallons of gas.

Everything went merrily till we arrived at Marshfield when Taylor suddenly remembered that he had omitted the morning ceremony of breakfast. This gave us all an idea: we stopped and invaded the local Delmonico’s and partook of a stimulative repast of coffee and rolls, that were so hard they could have posed for pieces of Plymouth Rock. Spees was unthoughtful enough to order pancakes; while he was occupied in getting outside of the last one, we were calmly reposing in the velocipede hoping he would have capital enough to cover our expenses.

After giving Liz a drink in lieu of breakfast, we again entrusted our lives and fortunes to the ability of our chauffeur and dashed up the road at the surprising rate of fifteen miles per hour against the wind. I was beginning to feel cheerful at the thought of having eaten at Spees’ expense and began to give vent to my feelings by a little harmony when Clark spoiled it all by attempting a little super-harmony which brought all the dogs in the country to his assistance. Presently as we neared Abbotsford the Ford spied a gas station and started for it like a tramp for a stack of “wheats”. We gave Liz a shot of gas which must have been white mule because she rattled her fenders and started off like a nigger in front of a load of buck-shot. We made the next ten miles in nothing flat and were about to toss out the anchor when the car suddenly stopped, and we all climbed out to find ourselves at the foot of a young hill. Spees took the car’s pulse and declared that although it was a forty horse power bus, thirty-nine of the horses must have died when they saw the hill. After much persuasion she made the grade and we again resumed our eventful journey.
It started to rain as we neared Eau Claire and we began to debate whether we should keep on or put reverse English on the car and go home. Suddenly from the back seat the cry rang out on the moist air, "Drive on MacDuff, drive on", and the debate was settled.

Slipping, sliding, and skidding over the roads we finally reached Eau Claire. This being Clark's old home, he could not resist the temptation to show the boys the town. We all suggested taking a side street but Spees couldn't get the limousine off the main drag. Luckily the main street was a straight one and when we reached the end Spees managed to swing her into a side street and we found ourselves in front of the Normal. Hegg suggested that they might be serving dinner so we put the feed bag on the Lizzie and went in. One of the first persons we met was President Schofield, who to our great surprise recognized Clark and, consequently, passed the glad hand to us all. Under his guidance we gave the school the double eye. Although there was a cafeteria we failed to see any free lunch signs so left the institution in disgust and decided to dine in Menomonie.

The old go-cart must have heard us talking about eating at Menomonie because it gathered speed that would put a Stutz to shame. Looking out of the back window I perceived that we were holding our own with a speed cop about forty rods behind; but as the Ford sighted a hill in the distance Taylor began to count the change in his pocket. When the car stopped Hegg was for hitting for the pastures, but found that he was too scared to move.

"Who do youse guys think yuh are, Barney Oldfield or somebody?" was the cheerful greeting we received from the speed cop.

"Aw come off," said Spees with a little quiver, in his voice, "We're goin' to a football game at Menomonie."

"Lay off the excuses," was the cop's reply. "Thirty is the limit in this state whether you're going to a funeral or a barn dance."

Before we could think up a comeback, Clark burst into the foreground with, "Pardon me for breaking into this little tete-a-tete, but aren't you Mike Dugan?"

"Well, if it ain't Clark," said the cop, putting his book and pencil back into his pocket.

Hegg came up from under the blanket with a "why-aint-I-dead" look on his face and Taylor, beginning to breathe easier, came clean with four of his dad's two-bit cigars. Clark would have talked all day but Lizzie interrupted with a flock of explosions, that would have made a German siege gun sound like a fly landing on a velvet cushion, and we were soon tossing good-bye kisses at the cop.

We were soon in Menomonie, decorating a table in the finest hash dispensary the hamlet afforded. The waiter came for our order, but I told him to start bringing the eats and we would tell him when to stop if he were still able to walk. We all had appetites that would have put a section hand to shame.

After paying for our dinner we were five minds with but a single thought: viz., "How can we get into this game without parting with any of our filthy lucre?" We hit upon the idea of decorating the car with enough of the players to get us by as an official car. This ruse was successful and we were allowed to view the game and keep our coin.
As you all know the game was won by S. P. N. and it wasn't long before we
were starting home. Right then I was envious of Sheridan. You know he had to
go only 20 miles when he started that famous ride, but we had 150 miles to cover.

About half way to Eau Claire we came upon a wreck and poor old Liz let out a
sigh and stopped. We all dismounted to view the remains. Two men were stand-
ing in the middle of the road arguing whose fault it was Hegg walked up
and asked them if they had had an accident. At this bright remark one guy
fainted and the other handed him a look like a drowning man's if he had been
thrown an anvil. Then Taylor came forward and offered to call a garage for them.
I accompanied him to a nearby farmhouse and Taylor stepping to the phone
called an Eau Claire garage.

"Say," said Gage as the garage answered, "Send out some help, I've turned
turtle."

"Be yourself," answered a voice at the other end, "This is a garage, you
want an aquarium." This was too much for Taylor so we went back, and found
Specs trying to get our own ark under way. This was soon accomplished much to
our joy as we were getting hungry and the prospects of dinner at Eau Claire
loomed pleasantly before us.

Although we had been in Eau Claire once before that day we had neglected
to let the mayor know at what time we should return and consequently the band
was not out to meet us when we rolled into the village. Driving through the rain
and over the muddy roads had made the old car look like the "Wreck of the
Hesperus", so we parked it on a side street as we were afraid it would cause too
much hilarity if we drove it through town. Clark was the first one out; he said
to follow him and we should soon find ourselves at the local Ritz. After walking
about ten blocks and passing what I thought was about three quarters of all
the restaurants north of Chicago, I asked Clark if he thought we could get there
by midnight.

"Keep up the good work," answered Clark, "The first hundred blocks are the
hardest."

"Well, boys, cheer up," said I. "If that is true the going will soon get easier."

Taylor was just wondering if we were still in Eau Claire when Parker turned
a corner and soon steered us into a place called "Porraine Joe's Eating Cafe."

After devouring everything but the table cloth and a few toothpicks, we paid
our bill and started the journey back to the car. It wasn't at least seventeen
or twenty-nine blocks to that bus I am the next King of England. Finally we got
there and after a mad race for the front seat which was won by Taylor, the rest
of us—Hegg, Clark and I,—parked in the rear one and started a little harmony
as Specs got the Lincoln Jr. started for the "City Worth While."

Taylor and Specs soon joined in and as our voices rang out on the clear night
air it would have made the Orion Quartet sound like a tomatoes' convention.
We sang every song from "When You and I were Young, Maggie", to "Hot
Lips". Then Specs wanted to render a solo. This idea was about as popular with
us as a coon with the Ku Klux Klan, but of course we had to let him do it be-
cause he owned the car. He sang "Old Pal, Why Don't You Answer Me" and a
hoot owl was the only thing that answered him. After he had finished he woke
us up: Hegg claims he got about as much of a thrill out of Specs' singing as a
taxi driver does out of an automobile ride. Taylor, who warbles a mean song,
led us in "How Dry I Am" and, honestly, it was so good that even the
old chariot started to steam like a locomotive.
Just as we arrived at the railroad crossing in Marshfield, a train was passing and we noticed two of S. P. N.'s spectators who were at the game, riding on the tank of the engine.

The rest of the journey was uneventful, and as we crossed the Clark Street bridge it was just "Three O'Clock in the Morning". Columbus might have been thankful when he landed on this side of the pond, but he didn't have anything on us as Spees was taking us home. Well that was the end of the trip and this is the end of the story.

What a girl heard at Nelson Hall when she was at the telephone, listening in:

"Are you there?"
"Who are you, please?"
"Watt."
"What's your name?"
"Watt's my name."
"Yeh, what's your name?"
"My name is John Watt."
"John what?"
"Yes."
"I'll be around to see you this afternoon."
"All right. Are you Jones?"
"No. I'm Knott."
"Will you tell me your name then?"
"Will Knott."
"Why not?"
"My name is Knott."
"Not what?"

Brr, clank, crash, stars, et cetera, et cetera
Let's Go

Some might not think these jokes are funny. We threw a bunch of them into the fire and you should have heard it roar.

Taylor: "I had money once, but I burnt it."
Otto: "Burnt it? How?"
Taylor: "With an old flame of mine."

Naughty.
The sofa sagged in the center;
The shades were pulled just so;
The family had retired;
The parlor light burned low;
There came a sound from the sofa
As the clock was striking two;
And the student slammed her text book,
With a thankful, "Well I'm through."

Mr. Rogers: "What is a nitride?"
Agnes: "That's what we dorm girls can't have."
Miss Jones: "Is there any connecting link between the animal and the vegetable class?"
Koenig: "Yes, hash."
Powell: (At 11 P. M.) "Well, I must be off."
Theda: "That's what I thought when I met you."

Cain's Driving Adventures.
I cranked her up,
The clutch was in.
The ground came up
And hit my chin.

The gas tank leaked
I lit a cigar.
The Ford stayed there
But I went far.

The front wheel broke
A fence we knocked.
And I to sleep
Was gently rocked.

I asked my girl
To ride with me.
A tire blew out
And so did she.

We met a mule,—
No more to tell:
The Ford's in Heaven
And I'm—getting well.

Why We are Tardy.
Snyder: Class begun before I got here.
Cottage girls: Dishes didn't get done on time.
Crawley: My watch stopped.
Casey: Overslept.

Jay: "I wish the Lord had made me a man."
Alys: "Well, maybe he did and you haven't found him yet."

Sigurdson: "Going to have dinner anywhere to-night?"
Alice: "Why, no, not that I know of."
Sig: "Gee, you'll be awfully hungry by morning."

Hart: "There is one thing that the prohibitionists haven't prevented yet."
Davis: "What is that?"
Hart: "The street cars from getting full."

Krause: "What shall I do with my week (weak) end?"
Haasl: "Cover it with your hat."

Mr. Rightsell: "What makes balloons go up?"
Card: "Hot air."
Rightsell: "Well, then what keeps you down?"

Dyer: "What is an opera?"
Violet Thorson: "An opera is composed by a man set to music."

Foster: "I think I shall join the army."
Julie H.: "I don't think you need practice in the use of arms."

M. Hall: "Any mail (male) waiting for me?"
M. Blaney: "Yes, I saw a Ford Coupe in front of the house."

Emma: "Did you write in your diary today?"
Julie R.: "No, I didn't have a date last night."

A Senior looking over the Juniors' pictures,
made this remark: "What a good-looking crowd of Juniors we should have, if they all looked like their pictures."

Louis: "Gosh, I had a date last night."
Carl: "Oh, now I know why you collected your debt last night."

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Faculty Meeting

Pres. Sims (stands until the buzz of voices dies down): "The meeting will come to order.

Roll Call.

Miss Hussey: "I wish to take this opportunity to bring before the faculty the disgraceful conduct of Parker Clarke at the Sen..."

Mr. Steiner (in haste): "That reminds me of some young men and women who occupy the rear seats of the assembly twittering like birds."

Miss Betts: "Birds! Why don't student teachers report for their bird hunts before breakfast time?"

M. Herrick: "Wride wasn't there Friday A. M. because he couldn't find his collar button."

Miss Church: "This may seem trivial but the young women of this school should be compelled to wear high co-lars."

Mr. Evans: "This is more important. I have offered Ruth Jones the opportunity for re-exam in ion. She hasn't appeared."

Mr. Nea: "The following would like a raise in salary. Myself, Miss Roan, Miss Hanna, and Mr. Dyer. Besides, Mr. Thompson needs a new hat."

Mr. Rightsel: "Is it necessary for faculty members to speak to students in the halls?"

Miss Welch: "Why does Miss Mansur refuse to let students practice yells in the library?"

Miss Douglas: "Should students be allowed to sleep in assembly?"

Mr. Du Duke rests his arm on the back of his neighbor's chair.

Miss Jones: "Everybody is looking—."

Miss Meston: "Should Home Economies students be allowed to wear black ties?"

Mr. Clark: "I move we adjourn."

Mr. Burroughs: "I second the motion."

Pink eared students in unison: "I wonder what they discussed in faculty meeting."

There is a Ruralite named Fischer. She fished for a fish from the edge of a fissure a fish with a grin. Pulled the fisherman in.

Now they're fishing the fissure for Fischer.

If you have the big head, don't get the idea that you're in a class by yourself. You are no. There are, alas, too many like you.

Moxon: "What does a dash before a sentence is finished mean?"

Ryan: "I know a guy who tried that and it meant five more years of hard labor."

Anna: "Can you string beans?"

Fae: "No, but I can kid gloves."

Mr. Culver (down South): "I suppose that you think that I'm the worst golfer you have ever seen."

Cuddle: "No sir, there are a lot worse than you, but they don't play."

Inquisitive: "Say, what does your mother feed you on?"

Gretchen (tired of being razzed): "On the table."

Pearls come from oysters but diamonds usually come from some poor fish.

E'sie: "What does sewing on hooks and eyes make you think of?"

Elizabeth: "A verse in the Bible—'Ye have eyes but ye see not."

The biggest babies in captivity are on exhibition daily by Mr. Delzell, director of their performances.

Miss Hussey (in English class): "Les Miserable, is the greatest novel in the world outside of the Bible."

Social Events.

After dissecting the black cats, the Physiology class took inventory in the laboratory and store room, and then gave a banquet.

Money is the root of all evil. Oh Lord, give us more root!

Stevens: "I think the opening line of Tennyson's 'Break, Break, Break' are sad."

Finch: "I think broke, broke, broke is a good deal sadder."

Agnes Crawley disturbed the Physiology class by snoring. Why not let the rest of the class sleep in peace, Ag?

Mr. Smith: "If you've lost your voice, say so, don't sit there and stare!"

"If you want to sing badly or if you want to play the piano worse I will be glad to teach you.—Mr. Dyer (classified ad)."

Porky: "Officer, my car is gone."

Prexy: "That's all right—there'll be another one along in a minute."

Bill: "If you send me away I'll purchase a rope and commit suicide."

Elia: "Well, don't be hanging around here."

Sayre: "Why did you come home so late?"

Normie: "I went to a wooden wedding."

Sayre: "What do you mean, wooden wedding?"

Normie: "Two Poles were married."
Advice to Sophs.

Don't study; it's bad for the nerves.
Don't walk in the halls; running is better exercise.
Don't whisper in assembly; talking aloud is more easily understood.
Call the teachers by their first names; they like familiarity.
Go late to classes after the rush is over.
Don't recite too often; give the teachers a chance to talk.

Eyes of the World.

At 8 P. M. while Pa and Ma
Helped entertain with Sis,
Both Ethel and Melville in distant seats
Were far apart like this.

At 9 P. M. as Pa withdrew,
And sought his room upstairs,
The lovers found some photographs,
And nearer brought their chairs.

At 10 P. M. Mama decamped
And then, Ye Gods! what bliss.
The lovers sat till nearly one.
About as close as this.

Miss Merna: "You want to keep your eyes open when you go through the halls."
Dutch: "Why!"
Merna: "If you keep them shut, folks will think you are crazy."

Miss Allen's Latest Theory

Discovered at Last.

Pore grandpaw died at eighty-three,
In the winter of '94,
An' up to the last stood straight as a mast
An' hale, an' sound to the core.

He ate his weight at ev'ry meal
An' smoke, an' drank, an' swore,
An' we used to say, in our ignorant way
"He's good for ten years or more."

We didn't know what we know now,
An' grandpaw's tombstone bears these lines:
"Starved from birth, he quit this earth
For lack of vitamins." —Dunno.

A Call

I met a sweet young lady:
Her name was Miss Primrose.
I paid a visit to her home
Dressed in my Sunday clothes.

A younger brother placed a tack, upon a parlor chair.
I was I who was to be the goat
And gently sit down there.

But for some other reason,
Another chair I chose.
And on that tack the maiden sat,
I'll say that Miss Prim—rose.

What kind of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?
Did you ever see the blush on the face of a clock?
Does a hen ever sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window pain?
Would you throw a rope to a drowning man just to bring that lemonade?
Can you mend the break of day?

Wilbur: "You are the sunshine of my life, you alone reign in my heart. Without you life is but a dreary cloud."
Mahala: "Is this a proposal or a weather report?"

Esther G.: "I want to dance the worst way."
Hegg: "Oh, Miss Hussey might object."

Agnes: "Speaking of fruit, I hate dates. They're what get me into trouble."

William: "What! Are you on the Pointer stuff?"
Wilbur: "Oh, I'm just the business manager of 'The Pointer' and janitor of the 'Iris' room. I sweep it out once a month, so we can find 'The Pointer'."

Hark! Hark! Listen and mark!
Garner has entered the hall.
Soon you will see
Where Buck will be.
They'll chat for an hour, that's all.

Miss Anderson: "All pupils who eat their room lunches in school take your lunches to the proper room and eat same."

It was exactly eight o'clock when Julie Horn came running up the steps. She scraped off her feet conscientiously, screwed them on again quickly, and flew up to the class room, carefully folding her wings before entering. Nevertheless, she was late and Mr. Delzell threw a stony glance at her. It crushed two fingers of her right hand, so she placed them on the arm of her chair. She has been in the infirmary ever since.
The Man Below

A wondrous place is Nelson Hall
As you have oft been told.
There are many winsome lassies there.
We find both young and old.

There are maidens there with gay bobbed hair,
They wear trim French-floored shoes.
These maidens dare wear earrings fair,
And some do dab on rouge.

Others there are who with fun are not so full,
They would not make a sound.
No telling tho' what stunts they pull
When Miss Hussey's not around.

Now if some gentleman so meek,
To Nelson Hall doth go.
With quivering hand he rings the bell
And waits down there below.

Then what a scurrying above
When maids descend the stairs,
To view the man who waits below,
They take him unawares.

Rub Leonardson and Welksy come
Their eyes do with him play.
While Petey's smiles and Helen Lund's
Just take his breath away.

Lottow: "Hey! Vic, Where ya goin'?
Prochaska: "Out to the cemetery to dig up a girl for the night."
Burke: "Do you see that barn over there on the horizon?"
Gert: "Yes."
Burke: "Can you see that fly walking around on the roof of the barn?"
Gert: "No, but I can hear the shingles crack when he steps on them."

Shoot Again!

The greenest soph
We know is the bird
Who when his girl
Asked him if he
Didn't think girls
Should wear skirts
Any longer, blissfully
Inquired what they would
Wear in place of them.

Davis: "What did you do after the Frat dance?"
Leak: "Nothing to speak of."
Davis: "Oh!"

Watson: "Give for one year, the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States.
Stevens: "1,492, none."

"That's my idea of a broad, educated man," said the driver of the steam roller, as he glanced back upon the corpse of the professor he had just run over.

Webster: "What do they call potatoes in Sweden?"
Walterbach: "They don't call 'em, they dig 'em."

Loretta Broecker hops about
With Charlie in the rear.
Florence Kleist and Elsie Evans trot
Without a bit of fear.

E'en Galli-Curci Watson now
Deserts her music book.
The office force runs gaily out—
He e'en makes Lulu look.

Now Harriet eyes him carefully,
This poor rejected sir.
If he's not like the Montello guys.
He was never meant for her.

I wonder if in After-life,
When all's been said and done,
Are dormitories on the other side.
On this same basis run?

If so, what scrambling there will be—
When St. Peter's call doth go—
In accents quaint and solemn
"There is a MAN below."—R. H., '23.

Recent Song Hits.

"Way down East" by F.ishman.
"After the Ball was Over" by Babe Ruth.
"Don't send me Posies" by Carpenter.
"I'm the Land of Sky Blue Water" by Voltaud.

"Second Hand Rose" by Mary Pickford.
"Oi by Myself!" by John D. Rockefeller.
"I'll Count the Days" by Senior Class.
"Till We Meet Again" by Dempsey and Willard.

"Royal Garden Blues" by Luther Burbank.
"Moonshines on the Moonshine" by Heine Gehr.

"Will You Remember Me" by Anheuser-Busch.

"You Tell 'Em Ivories" by a Normal Prof.
"Where is my Wandering Girl To-night?" in A Flat.

Clark: "What's worse than a giraffe with a sore throat?"
Taylor: "A centipede with chilblains."

They met on the bridge at mid-night
They'll never meet again.
She was an eastbound heifer
And he, a westbound train.

Chaney: "What is your occupation?"
Guerin: "I used to be an organist.
Chaney: "Why did you give it up?"
Guerin: "The monkey died."

Huepel: "Are you sure your folks know I'm coming home with you?"
Powell: "They ought to; I argued with them for a whole hour about it."
The Faculty

They sit upon the platform high
With faces all awry,
I feel so sorry for them all
I'd really like to cry.

They daren't laugh, they mustn't move,
They cannot look around.
They will not speak or crack a smile,
And never make a sound.

I wonder what they are thinking of.
"Poor, poor dumb mouths" I see.
If I must qualify as such—
Ye Gods' deliver me.

To Monday's councils, their ideas they fetch,
And sit more than an hour.

They daren't yawn—they daren't stretch
As orders they devour.

They teach all year for nine months straight
To drive in every rule.

Vacation comes but they don't rest;
They go to summer school.

They teach all year for nine months straight
To drive in every rule.

Why are specks on their noses hung?
Why do deep furrows line their brows?
Why are their nerves all unstrung?

In fact, they are a happy lot,
Cur hats to them we doff.
I wonder will I teach until—
Well—till I'm pensioned off!—R. H. '33

Found in the Morning Mail.  November 3rd

Dear Ray,

Received your letter and I sure was glad to know that you had not completely forgotten me. I am kicking along about as usual. I am carrying a little harder course than I am used to, but guess I will keep my head above water in case all the professors get deaf, dumb, and blind. Last semester things were pretty soft, but it's about as much fun now as going to the wrong funeral in a rainstorm.

I am worrying about Dad because he sent me a check for 100 bucks yesterday; I think he must have softening of the brain. As usual he handed me the old line about his not running a counterfeiting plant and for me to lay off the little games of African golf.

Basket Ball practice starts next week and I am going out and do my stuff. There is a big rube named Davis trying for center but he don't know the game like yours truly. If I don't beat him out, I'll never take another bath and I haven't missed a Saturday night in 13 years. The fellows all tell me I'm good, and suppose when the gals see me sinking baskets from all over they'll forget all about Valentino.

We had a class meeting the other day and elected officers. Nobody knew I was there I guess, as I wasn't even nominated. I don't care, tho, as I have a lot of other stuff to do anyway.

I will have to close now as I hear the boys eating soup down stairs, so supper(dinner they call it here) must be served. I remain,

Yours till Niagara Falls,

Joe.
Nomal girls and Nomal boys.
Whither do they wander?
Upstairs and downstairs,
But never in Assembly.

Hansen: "Say, why are you studying
Greek?"

Weisner: "Well, a guy has to eat, doesn't
he?"

Theda: "Did the girls wear their dresses
very long last night?"

Harley: "So far as I know they wore them
all evening."

Ye Gods!

Laura: "Did he kiss you goodnight?"

Andrea: "Yes, right on the dormitory
steps."

Current Magazines

Pictorial Review—Dona Gregy.
Vanity Fair—Ted Aarons.
Review of Reviews—Miss Church.
Modern Priscilla—Agnes Weik.
Country Gentleman—Geo. Johnson.
Hot Dog—Vance Williams.
Snappy Stories—Elsie Evans.
Vogue—Otto Bacchus.
Elite—Mr. Dyer.
Cosmopolitan—Foster Owen.
Literary Digest—Miss Allen.
The Outlook—Miss Hussey.
Current Events—Mr. Burroughs.
Red Book—Class Record Book of Teachers.
Good Housekeeping—Miss Rowe.
Life—Miss Roach.
Detective Stories—Mr. Delzell.
Film Land—The Wellers.
Independent—Miss Jones.
Little Folks—Wm. Doudna, Gert. Morgan,
Marion Brazeau.
The Living Age—Louise Sovey.
The American Boy—Esther Just.
Youth's Companion—Marg. Liljequist.
Everybody’s—Theresa Fitzgerald.
Judge—Graunke.
The Dramatic World—Miss Miller.
The Survey—Getting lessons on the way to
class.
St. Nicholas—Ain’t no such person.
Saturday Evening Post—Tuxedo.
World’s Work—Getting out the Iris.
Popular Monthly—Teachers’ CHECKS.
The House Beautiful—Dorm.

Grace: "What’s all this bunk about vita-
mines? I don’t believe a word about it.
My ancestors got along without them.
Miss Allen: "Yes, but look at your an-
cestors. Dead, all dead."

In Physiology.

Evelyn: "Let me feel your pulse."
Margaret: "Haven’t any, the doctor took
it when I had the 'flu."

Danielson: "How come you left your
boarding house?"

Boylan: "Well, the first week an old cow
died, and we had nothing but beef, beef,
beef. The next week, an old pig died, and we
were fed on pork, pork, pork. Monday, the
landlady’s cook died,—I’m not from the
Fiis."

Everybody wondered why Evelyn McCor-
mick could give such a wonderful report in
Dietetics about the dangers and perils that
are faced by underweight people. Claire
Gillette also charmed the class with minute
details of susceptibility and delicacy which
our over weight friends experience. Ethel
who had Bright’s Disease to tell about,
solved the mystery by informing us that
they like herself had had years of experience.

Harriet: "You should see our Police
Force in Monte lo. He’s an awfully nice fel-
low. Our Fire Department is a good scout
too."

Kathryn (after hearing about anapaestic
feet in poetry): "This is an antiseptic verse."

Newton: "I have seen nineteen summers."
Dona: "How long were you blind?"

Alida and Ruth used an oil lamp and a
ten cent curling iron for various reasons.
One was that nobody donated an electric
iron until recently.

Brilliant Florence called one day during a
curling process and curiously asked, "How
old is that lamp?"

Ruth replied, "About five months."

Then Florence said, "Turn it down, it’s
too young to smoke!"
I stood upon the mountain,
I looked down on the plain,
I saw a lot of green stuff
That looked like waving grain.
I looked again and closer
I thought it must be grass;
But lo! unto my horrors
It was the Sophomore Class.

During President Sims' absence some time ago, Anne Shrank had her eyes fixed firmly on an especially desirable seat in the back of the room. Before she could reach it an exceedingly annoying young man whose name we shall not mention (his initials are L. C.) claimed the seat. He found her eyes so sharp that he immediately arose with an agonized shriek and fled to another seat. Anne replaced her eyes and seated herself calmly.

We have with us Professor Clark
Who at questions is a shark.
When you get up to bluff,
He sure treats you rough.
And—without getting sore
Says, "Study that some more."

Bill: "Did you know I was a salesman?"
Buck: "What are you selling?"
Bill: "I'm a salt cellar—shake."

In Physiology Class.
"What do we notice accompanying a fever?"
Home Ec.: "A high temperature."

In Geometry Class.
Mr. Collins: "Now watch the board, while I go thru it again."

Just as we think we are making both ends meet they move the ends.

In School Management Class.
Pres. Sims: "What was the ordinance of 1787?"
Clarence: "I don't know."
Pres. Sims: "Guerin."
Guerin: "I don't know."
Pres. Sims: "Who else knows?"

Oh the lesson was so easy,
I swear I had it in my head.
But then when I was called upon
I found my lesson cruelly gone.
My throat grew dry and wheezy.
Who said, 'To die is easy'?

Thorson: "Are you a Primary Council?"
Grunke: "I'm for 'em (forum)."

Alida N.: "What did Dante write?"
L. Guerin: "Divine Comedy."
Alida N.: "Sure!"
L. Guerin: "Er—well maybe he did paint it."

"Do you know Jack Zimmerer?"
"Yes, but not very well, he camps at the dormitory."

Mr. Burroughs: "Please stand in front of the class to read."
Knope: "It's too dark over there."
Mr. Burroughs: "I didn't know you were afraid in the dark."

It is better to have come and flunked than never to have come at all.

Apologies to Kipling and Dyer.
The pounding and the tumult dies,
Professor and Primaries depart;
Still goes that awful exercise,
The Rubinstein we know by heart.
Great Hamlet's Ghost! Aren't you through yet?
Let us forget! Let us forget!

Just Picture—
Doudna when he grows up,
Ethel without Melville.
Tess recklessly spending his coin.
Evans with a toupee.
Zimmerer talking to other fellows.
Georgia Payne without half socks.
Leone without Sipple.
Sigurdson in short pants.
The Faculty voting for an indefinite vacation.
Moxon eight feet tall.
Miss Hussey using slang.
Miss Miller without perfect articulation.
If you do not like these jokes,  
And their dryness makes you moan;  
Just stroll along occasionally,  
With some good ones of your own.

Ruth: "Oh, I hate you. Every time I say anything you stand there and contradict me."
Varney: "Why, I do not!"

McVoy: "Why is an ice-cream cone like a billiard ball?"
Casey: "I'll bite.
McCoy: "Because neither one can ride a bicycle."

Hart (in the Pel): "I have calf's brain, cow's liver, and pig's feet."
Holman: "I came in to get something to eat, not to hear you brag.

"Flunked in Math,  
Failed in Chem,"
We heard Bill softly hiss.
"I'd like to find the guy who said,  
"IGNORANCE IS BLISS."

Saturday.
Everything's a-flying,  
We hear the girls a-crying,
Half the house is sighing,
Rip! Rip! Bill! Clang! Storm!
See the busy women—  
Crash! Bang! It's cleaning day at the Dorm.

Mr. Dyer (in assembly): "We shall now make the round of three blind pigs ah-er-ah-
I mean we shall sing the round of 'The Three Blind Mice'.

Haasl: "We have a cuckoo clock in our room,"
Krumm: "Ours doesn't work very well either."

Mr. Steiner: "I was once principal actor  
at a great public function when the platform fell."
Mr. Smith: "Horrors! did you fall to the ground?"
Mr. Steiner: "Oh, no! the rope stopped me."
Mr. Smith is still puzzled.

Miss Jones: "The class will now name some  
of the lower species of animals, starting with  
Mr. Normington.

Girls Head!
When the year begins,  
Since the chances are few,  
Seize your opportunity  
Grab him while he's new.

Danielson: "What is your idea of the  
tightest man in school?"
Krause: "The guy who won't take a  
shower because they soak you too much."

Julie was beaming with joy,  
As she looked at him and said,  
'The night air is awfully chilly,  
I've nowhere to lay my head.
Fos gave her just one startled look,  
And then in haste, he said,  
'I'll take you home, if that's the case  
So you can go to bed.'

Davis: "Here, I don't want a suit without  
pockets."
Hegg: "You still owe me for your last suit,  
I didn't think you had anything to put in  
them."

The north dormitory blushed a scarlet,  
And said in tones distressing,  
"We really cannot help it,  
Don't look!—the Herricks' are dressing."

Senior: "When does a man have four  
hands?"
Junior: "Gee, I don't know."
Senior: "When he doubles his fists."

When ice cream grows on bushes  
And Sahara's sands are muddy;  
When cats and dogs wear necklaces  
That's when we like to study.

No Wonder S. P. N. Shines
There are  
Ander-sun  
Christen-sun  
Daniel-sun  
Even-sun  
Han-sun  
Ive-sun  
John-sun  
Lar-sun  
Na-sun  
Sander-sun  
Ole-sun  
Sigurd-sun  
Swan-sun  
Wat-sun

"Oh, Spearmint, I feel so Wrigley", led  
by Julia Melchior, and sung by Krumm,  
Trainor, Williams, Johnson, and Koenig—  
in Iris room, March 20 at 11 P. M. after a  
repast consisting of hot dogs, cream puffs,  
and pop. The song was inspired by George  
Johnson's donation of four cents to this feed.
To Chili.

In the middle of February, year '23,
There were Welksy, and Elsie and Julie, we three.
Our tummies were empty; we needed some food.
When Ruby suggested, "Chili'd be good."
"I'll furnish the mustard," Florence did pff,
"Twill season the hamburger and other stuff."
Said Lelia: "I'll get the beans and the rest that we need.
And Joe: "If no one disturbs us, we'll have a good feed."

At the hour we set, 'twas early and bright,
The aces and queens flew left and right,
It's easy to win when a lead is in view.
Said Ruth; "Hurry up with the chili; I'm ready to chew.
Such remarks to make at a real live party!
They made us all laugh, terribly loud and right HEARTY,

Tap, tap, at the door. "Why aren't you in bed?
You're a bit too noisy," our new dean said.
So off to our rooms we sadly did turn
And left the chili to cook and to burn.
In the dark, quiet night, when others rested in peace,
Still we were hungry and wanted to feast.
We went back to those children in 232,
For chili to eat and crackers to chew.
And in conclusion, we wish to say:
That chili is good on a very cold day,
But heed all the rules, obey her commands,
Lest you fall ignominiously into Miss Bronson's hands.

Phileo: (Singing) "Don't I sound like a bird?"
Coleman: "What kind of a bird?"
Phileo: "A jail bird."
Coleman: "You are out too much for that."

Merna: "Have you read Ivanhoe?"
Grace: "No, those Russian novels bore me; the Iris is all I have time for."

Mr. Spindler: "Order!"
Cain (Sleepily): "I'll take mine straight."

When you're fooling at the dorm
Having heaps of fun,
A-laughing and a-Shoutin'
Making things all hum
Be careful what you do
Take care if you should shout,
For Miss Hussey's sure to catch you
If you don't watch out.

If you can't laugh at the jokes of the age,
Laugh at the age of the jokes.

Ode to my Fountain Pen
A bottle of ink and you
And a sheet on which to write,
A theme that's overdue
Just has to be written tonight.

Gold, black and gold,
And full of true blue ink.
You're pretty, there's no doubt,
But you don't help me to think.

"In vain, in vain, it's all in vain," said Anne.
"What is, old dear?" asked Rachel.
"The letter 'I.'"

Marion Manderville: "Mr. Evans said that we should turn somersaults frequently."
Bertha Londo: "No wonder he hasn't any hair on his head."

**Announcement!**

**GAGE TAYLOR AND RUTH SANDERSON BECOME ENGAGED JANUARY 13, 1923.**

in a conversation at Nelson Hall.

Myra: "Say grandpop, are we descended from monkeys?"
Grandpa: "Why, gracious no, our folks came from Wales."

Melville: "I think I shall drop public speaking. I've got all the fundamentals."
Mr. Burroughs: "Yes, you have all the FUN, but not da mentally."

Steiner: "Where was Lincoln shot?"
Bones: "In Washington."

Sauger: "Is going to Australia to grow up with the country. We think that the country will have to speed."

Edith A: "Did you ever read 'Main Street'?"
Tom: "No, but I know where it is."

N. Cottage: "We haven't any milk in the house."
S. Cottage: "You needn't hint around here for any. Call up the crematory and have them send over a quart."
written by edgar a. guest
for
harold s. dyer.

since the baby came.

time was that i could lie me down to sleep an hour or two
or take a friendly book in hand and sit and read it through;
time was that i could hum a tune or loudly sing the same.
but that was in the distant past before the baby came.

once i was master in my house and boldly had my way
i'd cross my threshold with a grin and shout a glad hooray!
but mightier monarch rules the home, and i am in eclipse.
the shout of joy is silenced by her finger on her lips.

time was i bravely slammed a door or called downstairs for aid,
or boldly walked from room to room in search of things mislaid;
but now i tiptoe round the place, a narrow path i take
and i must hold my tongue until that little tyke's awake.

the home is not as once it was, we've built our lives anew
we're doing not the things we choose, but what he makes us do;
a tiny tyrant rules us all, the house is his to own
and that small crib wherein he lies is mightier than a throne.

in whispers now i speak my wants where once i loudly spoke.
the very walls are silenced, too, where once the laughter broke;
and though the ways of old are gone, their joy i'd not reclaim,
we do not want the home we knew before the baby came.
Miss Church—"Your directions have not been followed; this shows a lack of cooperation."

Miss Miller: "All right, inasmuch as, etc.—"

Miss Allen: "I'll warrant you if the bricks start falling, and etc.—"

Mr. Burroughs: "We shall now take the assignment—Pardon me, but we shall take a general survey."

President Sims: "Say it as though you meant it."

Florence Kleist: "Oh, for a cry out loud!"

Mr. Evans: "When the president of Rush Medical had the opportunity to chat with me one day.—Heavens on earth! anyone with any common sense—"

Anne Anderson: "Oh, murder!"

Mr. Clark: "That reminds me of a story."

Eliza Evans: "&*%(*%4)

Miss Hussey: "Let's have self control."

Mr. Culver: "Well, chicken."

Mr. Delzell: "Wake up."

Owen: "Hey, how did you get your hand bruised?"

Knopf: "Oh, I was coming from our banquet last night, and some clumsy yap stepped on my fingers."

The little brown chemistry is covered with dust
And it lies in an attic old.
The poor yellow manual is sadly mussed,
And its pages are covered with mold.
Time was when the physics was new
And the manual was passing fair.
That was the time when the student flunked,
Threw them, and left them there.

Avoid the bed,—That's where most deaths occur.

Graunke's favorite flower is "Gold Medal."

Physics Class.

Haasl: "I can't talk today. I have a sore foot."
Rightsell: "S'matter? Hoof and mouth disease?"

Lives of football men remind us
We can kick and bunt and hug;
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on another's mug.

Yes, dear, our football men are different
From the rest, in that they boast elephantine chests, and they limp in their hind legs.

Miss Jones: "What is a caterpillar?"
Undertone: "An upholstered worm."

Ode to Miss Miller.

There is a lady in our school
And she is wondrous wise.
She asks us many questions
And smiles at our replies.

Sunday's tribute on Monday.
Is the bane of all the class.
She scans her book, looks at us all.
Then calls upon a lass.

Miss Miller is at her best
When lecturing to us all
"Bout books like "Babbitt" and "Main Street."
She says the latter missed its call.

But this I'll say for Miss Miller,
If her I won't offend.
That she's a real nice lady,
If she'll only give me a "io".

Tess: "You may think I don't love you,
But you don't know what is in my heart and mind."
Alice: "Oh, yes I do, I've studied physiology."

Give it the laugh if the joke's on you
For we've slammed you all the same;
Force a smile if it isn't true
Come on, be game.
If everybody should get sore
At a joke that's played on him,
Nice world thist—Oh, what a bore,
How gloomy, sad, and grim
Please don't get "a mad" on us
For it won't do any good,
Seniors are too old to fuss
So take it as you should.

'Tis said that life is what you make it.
Seems to us, it's what the pedagogues make it.

Mr. Evans (in physiology): "I have known some beautiful cows in my day."

The girl that is not good looking but can dance like a million is like an Elgin movement in an Ingersol case.

Shanks: "Why Sis, you have your shoes on the wrong feet."
Sis: "But, Leonard, they are the only feet I have."

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"The biggest joke in school this year is The Pointer."

Signed

BILL DOWNA.

All that used to be missing in the assembly in the ancient days was the moon and a few stars.

Evans: "Those who are writing without arms had better move to the front."

La Duke: "How did your potatoes turn out this year?"

Mervin: "They didn't turn out. I had to dig them."

Wanted:--One or more credits by an unfortunate senior."

"It's a mean job," said Anne Schrank in the hall, Feb. 18, 1922, while entertaining part of the staff. Ask her or Grace Johnstone.

Rose: "Let's ask Mr. Evans for our averages."

Julie H.: "I'm afraid I'll get heart failure."

Rose: "I'd just as soon have Mr. Evans catch me as any one."

Evans (drawing diagram on the board after the bell had rung): "We will continue this line until—"

Verna: "Monday."

Class departs.

Mr. Evans: "How do you breathe, Marion?"

Weltman: "I don't know."

Evans: "How long have you been breathing?"

Weltman: "That would be telling."

(Voice in rear): "For ages."

The day "Ham" Williams arrived in town from his home in the Northern woods he was strolling along Main Street and noticed a sign in front of the Tuxedo which read "Billiards and Soft Drinks." Walking up to Hale he said, "Gimme a billiard." Buck looked puzzled for a minute and then handed him a glass of dishwater. After drinking it, Ham smacked his lips and says, "You know if I wasn't an old, hardened billiard drinker I'd swear that was dishwater."

E. Evans: "Wonderful things have been done in horticulture. If we feed a pumpkin sugar, fat, flour, etc. we get pumpkin pie."

Julie H.: "Could you cross pig weed and egg plant and get ham and eggs?"

Shanklin (selling shoes): "Do you prefer long or short vamps?"

St. Claire: "Personally, I like the short variety."

President Sims thinks that smiles cost less than electric lights, and they make life brighter.

THE MOST POPULAR POEM OF 1922.

The girls no more are flappers,
No more can you hear them coo,
As they did two score and ten ago,
Back in 1902.

No more can you hear the flip-flap
Of galoshes on the street,
For over shoes now are buckled
Round the ankles tight and neat.

Their cheeks were ever rosy,
They never did look faint,
For they always had them covered
With rouge, and powder and paint.

Their hair was ever curly,
That made them wondrous fair,
But for the curling iron
Their waves would not have been there.

The dads 'ne'er paid bills for hair nets.
In this way they never were robbed,
For every girl in the city
Most surely had her hair bobbed.

There were many other adventures
And crazy things to do
When Grandma was a flapper
Back in 1922.

W. B., '25 [May be]"
Mr. Evans dissected a cat.
'His face lit with elation.
"Here's where I get," he said,
"Some inside information."

Don't pay any attention to the fellow who knocks this school. He didn't make it and he can't break it. The school was here before he showed up, and it will be still here when he shuffles out. He is like a blank charge of powder in a shot gun. He makes a lot of noise but doesn't hit anything.

Grace: "Why does Mr. Collins close his eyes when we sing?"
Hattie: "I suppose he hates to see us suffer."

A Toast

Here's a toast to those whose names don't appear
In poem, grind, jingle or joke:
For you've offered your bribe and shed many a tear
To escape the cruel pen of the Iris Folk.

Visitor: "Are you a student here?"
Ruth J.: "No; this is where I go to school."

Miss Meston: "This cream is good."
Verna: "It ought to be; I just whipped it.

Voice from other end of wire: "Hello."
North Cottage: "Hello."
"Who is it?"
"How can I know when I can't see you?"

In School Management Class.
Mr. Neale: "What did you read for this lesson?"
Hansen: "Salsbury."
Mr. Neale: "Why, he's been dead for a good many years."

Last Summer:
Varney worked as a cook in a summer resort.
Mr. Watson attempted to dig down to China.
Phyllis Crowns went fishing.
Sauger sold curling irons.
Volla attended correspondence school.
Rusty went with her.
Gage cooked apples, I mean peaches.
Smith stayed at home with his folks.
Swetland played marbles.

Will you observe Joe's upper lip?
Surely twasn't meant to make a hit.
Of course it isn't a mouth disease,
It's a moustache, if you please.

E. Mazanec (to Practice Class): "Where's that tablespoon I placed on the table?"
Rural: "I et it."

What sweet dreams Harriet S. must have with a picture of the captain of our 1921-22 basket-ball team under her pillow!

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ORATORICAL CONTEST (APOLOGIES TO HERRIMAN)
Miss Hanaa (in Literature): "It was about 1439 when I began this lecture."

Miss Church: "While sewing on this problem, will you please have your gauge (Gage) here all the time, Miss Sanderson?"

Ruth: "I'm sure he'd like to come."

Remember the devil lived in Heaven until he started knocking. Now see where he is.

Shelp: "Want some candy, Richard?"
Horan: "No, I don't accept candy from married men."

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Elsie: "I'm going to church"
Miss Rowe: "Well, for Heaven's sake!"
Elsie: "Yes, Ma'am."

"Much Ado About Nothing."

How many people would not walk ten miles and mortgage the old flivver to witness a race between these two human eagles, Joey Ray and Charley Paddock? But few of you probably realize that these two notable athletes are attending our institution, as both are from small towns near here and enrolled under assumed names. Every sport writer in the country would have been here on that eventful night in March to write up the race if they had known that it was to take place here. Of course you must understand that it was only by accident that it was run, and therefore the witnesses were few, but the rest of us would have given our last cold simoleon and our best pair of suspenders to have been there.

Both Joey and Charley had settled down for an evening of study on that now famous night in March, but a few of their adventurous companions prevailed on them to stroll about the city with them and fill their chests with the cool, refreshing night air. While passing one of the houses on Ellis Street they heard cries from within as of a woman in distress. Stopping they heard the loud menacing shouts of a moonshine-crazed husband. Never fearing each rushed to the porch resolved to rescue the woman from the wrath of her husband. Hardly had the porch been reached when the door was flung open and out stepped the infuriated husband with a gun in his hand. One, two, three shots rang out on the night air. Both our heroes forgot their mission and thought themselves back on the track. Joey had anticipated the gun and was off slightly before Charley. Before the sound of the shot had died away they were leaving Stockton. At Amherst both passed the bullet.

They were both out to win. The race was getting hotter every minute and as they passed Waupaca both removed their overcoats and collars. Despite the fact that No. 18 was running behind time and doing its best to make it up, both runners passed it just this side of Oshkosh. At Fond du Lac both took water on the fly. Not a moment was lost and with a burst of super-speed, Paddock caught up with Ray and at Milwaukee they were running neck and neck. News of the race was telegraphed to Chicago, but they had both hit their stride and so fast were they traveling that they reached that city two seconds ahead of the telegram.

Still neck and neck at St. Louis both were going strong and neither could pass the other. Just twenty-eight minutes had passed since they had left the Point. As they passed thru Memphis, Paddock was a block ahead of Ray, but the race was by no means won. At New Orleans, Joey had gained half a block and on the swim across the gulf, had passed Paddock. Over mountains, down valleys, and across rivers, they soon left Central America behind and with one jump both crossed the Panama canal.

The sweat rolled off their brows as they raced, — with Ray in the lead — across Brazil. Paddock smiled as he again thought of victory when he saw Joey trip on the equator and fall. Hardly had Paddock passed him however, when Joey was up again for 5,000 more miles. Two speed cops chased them as they sped thru Argentina, but it was useless.

The sun was now just rising over the eastern horizon and seeing the south pole only a few paces in front of him, Paddock made a leap for it and climbed to the top. Ray wasn't much on the climb and parking at the bottom of the pole looked up at Paddock and said, "You win, Charley, pick up the Marbles."

Dutch (to waitress in Eau Claire): "Do you know 'If I had Your Disposition, I'd Be Loving You All The Time'?"

 Finch: "What's Mr. LaDuke going to put on his garden?"
Grandy: "Fertilizer."
Finch: "Well, for the land's sake."
Grandy: "Of course."

Miss Bronson (in Gym): "Kindly face the rear of the room in two parts."

Miss Douglas: "Have all the girls knives for their stencils? If not, start with your fingers." (Pause). "Be careful not to misplace them."
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Are sage like centenarians.
If you crack a smile,
They rush up the aisle
Like Romans chasing barbarians.

The Iris may be an invention,
The staff may not acquire fame.
For the printer gets our money
And Grace gets all the blame.

We heard that we school spirit lacked
Our players had no steam.
But didn't we show a little of each
When we played the Oshkosh team?

Mr. Herrick (to training school boy):
"Young man, if your behavior isn't better
today than it was tomorrow, you'll have no
more basket ball."

In the White Kitchen.
The pancake: "The cook left me flat."
Yeast: "Just watch me work."
Cracker: "I'm leading a dry life."
Hash: "God bless us every scrap."

Gladys Walsh arrived home at 9 P.M.
contrary to custom.
"What's the matter didn't Erve treat
you right?" asked the hostess.
"The porch light was on and he couldn't
kiss her," said the host from the distance.
"You bet he did," replied Gladys to the
hostess.

Why Teachers go Insane.
1. I don't understand the question.
2. I don't know the assignment.
3. I had my theme all written but left it at
home.
4. Shall we write on both sides of the paper?
5. Miss Bronson, may I please borrow your
key?

Why do Normal students patronize neigh-
boring stores when the counter is willing to
soak them?

Gertie's hair is golden,
Please don't call it red.
It may be gray when she is older.
If it's still on her head.

Miss Douglas: "My father always said,
'Remember you're a Douglas.'"
Clarence: "What if my dad had said,
'Remember you're a crumb'?"

Claire: "My watch must be wrong. I
thought I was getting in at ten o'clock and it
is eleven.
Laura: "What's the matter, did your
hands get caught?"

If we should Graduate
Song
by
Sauger
Graunke
Hassl

P. S. There are other Fellows in S. P. N.
Which instructor was it who said goodbye
to the garbage and threw his wife into the
furnace before going to classes?

Returning from Milwaukee,
All the girls stream up the walk.
Heads all covered with things they've bought.
Leaves, flowers, cabbage, and stalks.
Summer hats and some are not.
Little bits of knowledge,
Little puffs of wit
Make the simple Juniors
Think the Seniors "it."

A little test in History,
A little quiz in French,
Of the far vacation
Thoughts from us do wrench.
Thus the worthy teachers
Charming though they be
Make those last few hours
Seem eternity.

Heard in Composition.
Miss Miller: "Compare the word, 'fore'."
Helen: "Is it four, five, six?"

Here's to the teacher who doesn't use red
ink too often, no matter what other weakness-
es or ailments she may have.

He was sitting in the parlor,
And he said to the light,
Perhaps both you and I old fellow,
Will be turned down to-night.

In Our Lunch Room.
Customer: "There's an angleworm in
this soup."
Rural: "What ja expect for ten cents?
Silkworms?"

There are some very husky chaps,
Who play on our basket ball team.
And when they come out on the floor
The girls begin to scream.
When they cage the baskets
Making two points or more.
The girls go nearly wild
And the scream becomes a roar.

Brad Willett intends to study the whys and
wherefores of electrical engineering; he has
had experience with Mr. Spindler's door bell.
Violet K.: "What a peculiar looking thing on your upper lip."
Jos. Klosowski: "My dear girl, never knock a mustache when it's down."

Sh———H.
Sauger has a date once a week.
Hanson practices basket ball with the alarm clock.
A. Smith uses axle oil on his hair.
St. Clair uses Colgate's Baby Talc.
Mr. Evans uses "Danderine".
Normie uses "Gets It".

Bacchus: "Where did you get those shoes?"
Wride: "From shoe trees."

Review of Reviews at the Dorm
Oh, bounteous dish of hash,
So lovely smelling,
Do you know what you're made of?
I hear no one's telling.

They say you hail from Hungary.
But this to me sounds Rash:
For how could folks be hungry,
Sorrounded by gruelish?

Mr. Smith (talking of Trojan War):
"How old was Pedro?"
Sauger (Just waking up): "Eighteen her last birthday."

When asked to define lunch, J. Wilbur Snyder replied, "Lunch is what you have for dinner when father is away."

Light Occupations.
Postmaster at the North Pole waiting for leaves to grow on half trees.
Raising auto trucks on a truck farm.
Trying to tickle the crazy bone on the elbow of a stove pipe.
Looking for the Board of Education of S. P. N. in a lumber pile.
Waiting for elms on the campus to leave.
Preparing a lesson for Miss Miller.
Calling up a girl at Nelson Hall on Sunday.
Trying to get 100% from Miss Wilson.
Being Mr. Evans' barber.
Trying to beat George Johnson out of a cent.
Blowing smoke out of the boiler room.
Laughing at Mr. Delzell's jokes.

My Life—by Louis Leak.

I.
I come into the world.
I belong to the onion family.
I make eyes at my nurse.

II.
Mamma dear sends me to school.
Teacher scolds me.
I put my arms around her neck.
Oh, how I love her.
She stops whipping me.
"It pays to fuss."

III.
I go to Normal.
I find a lot of teachers there.
It doesn't "pay to fuss."

IV.
I fall in love with another man's auto.

V.
I'm eating bread and water, but I love that too.

Miss Roach: "Why were you late to school today?"
Grabb: "I heard that she should be a sign out in front, 'Go Slow'; so I did."

Mauve Miller on a summer's day raked the meadow sweet with hay and the sun shone out as was his biz, in that familiar way of his, till Mauve broke out with prickly heat, and then her language shocked the wheat.

Wiedenhof: "Why is Mr. Dyer so quiet?
Hasn't become dumb has he?"
Ullman: "Dumb? Why, I hear that he is so dumb that he wears gloves when he plays the piano so he won't wake the baby;"

Bright (when he returned from Cedar Falls): "I'm too full for words."
Wisner: "He's holding out on us."

Edith: "Are you two faced?"
Vera: "Of course not!"
Edith: "I didn't think so, if you were, you wouldn't be wearing the one you are."

Mildred D.: "Which month has 38 days?"
Eleanor T.: "All of them."

"I knead thee every hour," sang Mahala Erickson as she finished the bread her practice class had begun.

Well, children, after casting your most attractive eyes over our attempt at humor I suppose you will be sadder than a Jew parting with a whole nickel when you find out that this is the last page. We have a lot more jokes, though, that didn't get by the censor and if you will call at the Iris office we shall let you laugh them off.

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